

FM 30-9

S/S Oct 73

Reference

FM 30-9

Reference

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY FIELD MANUAL

**MILITARY
INTELLIGENCE
BATTALION, FIELD ARMY**

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**HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
MARCH 1968**

TAGO 8412A

FOREWORD

New intelligence organizational concepts and operating procedures have been developed recently to keep pace with technological advances and the overall changes planned for the Army of the future. These new concepts have not yet received final approval for implementation, however, and this manual addresses only that currently authorized Army intelligence organization and doctrine reflected in official published documents.

It is acknowledged that adoption of the new concepts, especially those relating to intelligence functions at particular levels of command, will cause portions of this manual to be obsolete as these concepts become reality. Nevertheless, the bulk of the material contained herein will continue to have applicability and will be little affected by the implementation of the new changes. For these reasons, the publication of this manual has not been delayed, and changes caused by the adoption of the new concepts will be published as frequently as is practical.

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FIELD MANUAL

No. 30-9

HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D.C., 8 March 1968

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*This manual supersedes FM 30-9, 19 August 1958.

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CHAPTER 1

GENERAL

Section I. INTRODUCTION

1-1. Purpose

This manual sets forth doctrine and guidance to commanders, staff officers, and military intelligence personnel for the organization, operations, and employment of the Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, and its organic elements.

1-2. Scope

a. This manual describes the organization, operations, and employment of the personnel, staff, and operational elements of the MI Battalion, Field Army, and its subordinate units. It includes a discussion of the theater army military intelligence organization (MIO) of which the MI Battalion, Field Army is a major component. This manual also provides information on relationships between MIO elements and their supported commands and MIO support to independent units below field army echelon.

b. This manual is designed for use in conjunction with other manuals and reference material. In this regard, details of procedures and techniques in the collection and production of military intelligence information are adequately described in FM 30-5 and other publications (app A) and have not been included herein.

c. The contents of this manual are applicable to—

- (1) Nuclear and nonnuclear warfare.
- (2) Employment of, and protection from, nuclear munitions, and chemical, biological, and radiological agents.
- (3) Internal defense and internal defense operations.

d. FM 30-9A is the classified supplement to this manual and appropriate references thereto have been made in pertinent portions of this manual.

e. Users of this manual are encouraged to submit recommendations to improve its clarity or accuracy. Comments should be keyed to the specific page, paragraph, and line of the text in which the change is recommended. Reasons should be provided for each comment to insure understanding and complete evaluation. Comments should be forwarded direct to the Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Intelligence Agency, Fort Holabird, Maryland 21219. Originators of proposed changes which would constitute a significant modification of approved Army doctrine may send an information copy, through command channels, to the Commanding General, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Virginia 22060, to facilitate review and follow-up.

Section II. THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION

1-3. General

a. The recent technological advances in warfare, including the introduction of nuclear weapons and guided missiles, have materially increased the scope, the area of coverage, and the requirement for rapid collection, process-

ing, and dissemination of information and intelligence within the Army in the field. Vastly increased requirements for accurate and timely intelligence at all levels of command brought about the need for additional intelligence personnel and intelligence services to

support the army in the field. This additional intelligence support has been provided by the theater army military intelligence organization (MIO).

b. The MIO is designed to augment the organic intelligence assets of Army units from separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment through theater army to most effectively meet the specific intelligence requirements of each supported command. The fundamental principle of the MIO is to provide the required intelligence support to the army in the field in all situations and under any operational environment. Through its principles of attachment of small-sized military intelligence (MI) units at lower levels (para 1-4c(2)), the MIO also provides centralized intelligence technical support and other assistance from parent MI organizations at field army and higher levels without disrupting direct responsiveness of these units to their supported commands.

c. The MIO consists of all military intelligence personnel and units, along with administrative, logistic, and other support personnel, required to provide intelligence and intelligence specialist support to the army in the field. Since the MI Battalion, Field Army, is an integral and major part of the military intelligence organization, a familiarity with fundamental MIO doctrine is essential to understanding the organization, operation, and employment of the MI Battalion, Field Army.

d. The MIO must be recognized as having a tactical orientation. MIO principles of organization and operation as described in this manual apply primarily to the battlefield. The inherent flexibility of the MIO permits deviations in its peacetime employment without lessening its effectiveness to support the Army on the battlefield.

e. The MIO is readily adaptable to integration with Navy and Air Force intelligence assets for a joint intelligence effort. Likewise, it may be integrated with Allied intelligence assets for combined operations. It permits positive and effective management of highly specialized intelligence personnel, and it can be modified with a minimum of administrative effort to meet varied operational situations

and environments and changing intelligence requirements.

f. The MIO is capable of rapid realignment to support special operations to include amphibious, airborne, and stability operations, as well as a combination of these operations. This is accomplished through the formation of new composite MI units or augmenting existing units as the mission requires.

g. The integrated intelligence system is the coordinated employment of all organic and supporting means and methods available to the commander for the collection of battlefield information and the production of intelligence. Components of this system encompass all technical and human assets to include intelligence staffs, specialists, agencies, troop units, and intelligence devices, equipment, and materiel (FM 30-5). The MIO is only a part of the integrated intelligence system, and must not be considered the system in its entirety.

h. The MIO does not include any elements of the United States Army Security Agency (USASA) although the agency is a major contributor to the intelligence efforts of the MIO-supported commands at division and higher levels. Relationships between USASA and MI units at these levels are close and continuous (see FM 30-5 and FM 32-10).

1-4. MIO Organization and Operations

a. The MIO consists of military intelligence specialists organized into MI platoons, detachments, companies, battalions, and groups, MI units below group size may be independent or organic to larger sized MI units. Units are organized under tables of organization and equipment (TOE) or under modification tables of organization and equipment (MTOE) to meet the specific intelligence requirements of a particular Army command. They are assigned or attached to supported commands as dictated by TOE, MTOE, or theater army policy.

b. Figure 1-1 shows a type MIO based on a theater army organized for combat on a conventional basis. It has been included in this manual to provide the reader with a better understanding of the overall MIO in support of a theater army. The units which comprise the type theater army MIO are discussed in detail in subsequent portions of this manual.

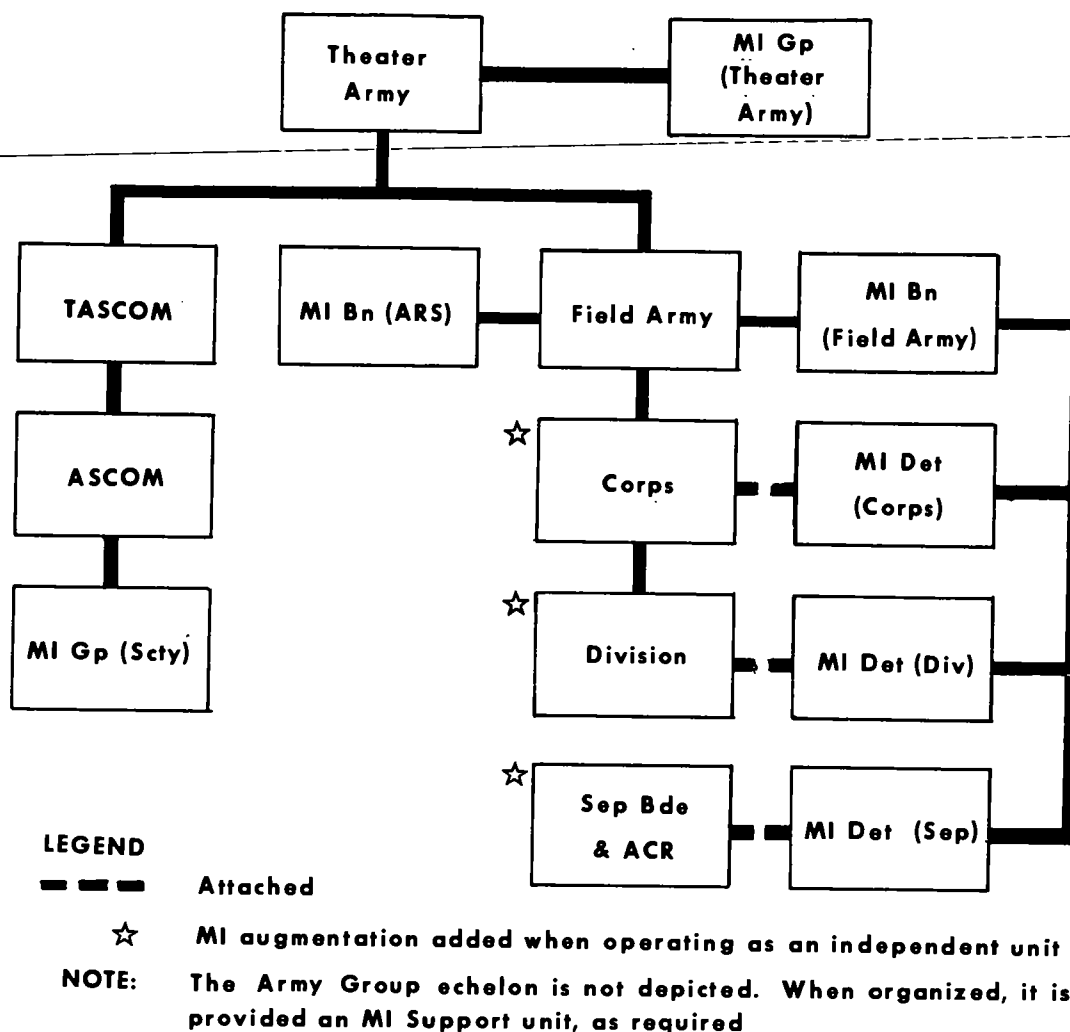


Figure 1. Type military intelligence organization—theater army.

c. While the operational procedures of the MIO are more flexible than those encountered in other military organizations, the MIO has certain operational characteristics which are applicable to each echelon of command at which it is employed.

(1) *Assignment and attachment of MI units.*

- (a) MI groups, separate MI battalions, and smaller independent MI units are assigned to the commands which they support. Organic subordinate elements of MI groups or battalions which provide intelligence support to commands below

field army level are attached to the commands which they support on a permanent basis. When additional MI augmentation is required in the theater (e.g., censorship units), it is assigned to a parent MI headquarters (battalion or group) and attached to the command requiring the specialized intelligence support.

- (b) MI units should be assigned or attached to supported commands early in the command's unit training phase. In instances where the overseas geographical area of operations of the supported unit is not

known, MI personnel with linguistic or other highly specialized area-oriented abilities are not included in the initial assignment or attachment. These personnel join their MI units at ports of embarkation or in the overseas command.

- (c) Supporting MI units remain attached to, and displace with, the supported command. When the supported unit is transferred from one command or area of operations to another, administrative control of attached MI units is transferred to an appropriate parent military intelligence unit headquarters in the gaining command. The concept of permanent assignment or attachment permits the complete integration of the MI specialists with the organic intelligence staff sections and other organic elements of the supported commands.

(2) *Operational control.*

- (a) Upon assignment or attachment of MI units, the commander of the supported unit assumes operational control of the supporting MI element. The supported unit intelligence staff officer (G2/S2) assigns requirements to the MI units in the name of the commander, maintains staff supervision, and furnishes appropriate guidance to the MI unit.
- (b) The MI unit commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the intelligence officer of the supported command, is responsible for the planning, training, coordination, and control of all administrative and operational activities of the MI unit. He acts as an adviser to the intelligence officer in matters pertaining to intelligence specialist activities. This relationship relieves the intelligence officer of the supported command of administrative and operational functions which are unrelated to normal staff supervision.

- (c) MI units attached to supported commands maintain non-operational channels with their parent MI headquarters to accomplish required personnel administration services. Parent MI headquarters also provide special items of equipment and other intelligence services and technical support to their subordinate elements on an as-required basis.

(3) *Administrative and logistical service support.*

- (a) MI units in general depend upon the supported commands for mess, maintenance, routine administration, communications, and medical support. This is especially true of small MI units in an attached status. Administrative, mess, and maintenance personnel are incorporated into the TOE of the larger-sized units to provide limited organic service support.
 - (b) All MI units are provided with items of equipment through TOE or MTOE for the accomplishment of their intelligence mission. Special items of intelligence equipment are procured in accordance with appropriate regulations and theater headquarters policy (see AR 381-141 and AR 381-143).
 - (c) MI units are designed with the same degree of mobility as the unit which they are to support. MI units with less than 100 percent mobility rely upon the supported command for operational or administrative transportation as required.
- (4) *Relationships with other agencies.* As mentioned in paragraph 1-3, the MIO is only a part of the integrated intelligence system. Under the direction of the command intelligence staff officer, MI units at each level establish and maintain close relationships with other intelligence and specialized units and agencies to in-

clude governmental and civilian agencies which may be represented in the area of operations. Relationship with U.S. Army civil affairs and psychological operations units are especially close based on the in-

telligence requirements inherent in the activities of these units and the mutual benefits accruing from close cooperation of each of the agencies towards the others (see FM 30-5, FM-33-1, and FM-41-5).

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION UNITS

1-5. General

a. MI units based upon MTOE authorization are formed by modifying or realigning elements of a TOE MI unit or by packaging cellular MI elements contained in TOE 30-500, Intelligence Service Organization, and TOE 30-600, Military Intelligence Organization. TOE 30-500 and 30-600 are designed to provide various-sized intelligence command, control, support, and operational specialist cells.

b. The primary consideration for intelligence planners in forming an MI composite MTOE organization, whether it be a MI group in support of a theater army headquarters or a MI platoon in support of a separate battalion, is the intelligence requirements of the supported command. Each unit is organized specifically to assist the supported command in

meeting its particular intelligence requirements.

1-6. Military Intelligence Groups

a. The largest unit within the MIO is the military intelligence group. MI groups support the intelligence requirements of major commands above field army level. An MI group may provide one primary intelligence support service, such as counterintelligence, or it may provide several intelligence support services, such as prisoner of war interrogation, technical and strategic intelligence production, imagery interpretation, order of battle, censorship, and area intelligence. It also usually provides intelligence personnel augmentation to the intelligence (G2) staff of the supported command in addition to containing its own organic command, control, and staff elements.

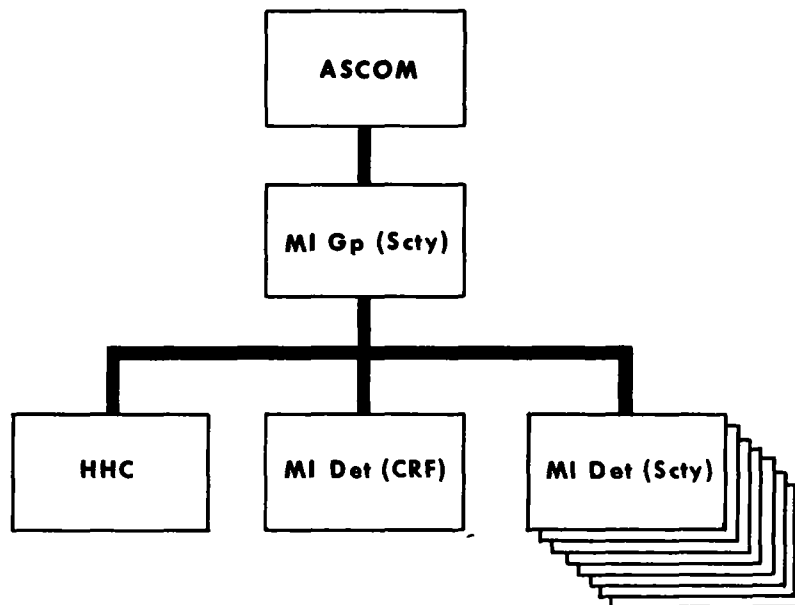


Figure 1-2. Military Intelligence Group, Security, ASCOM.

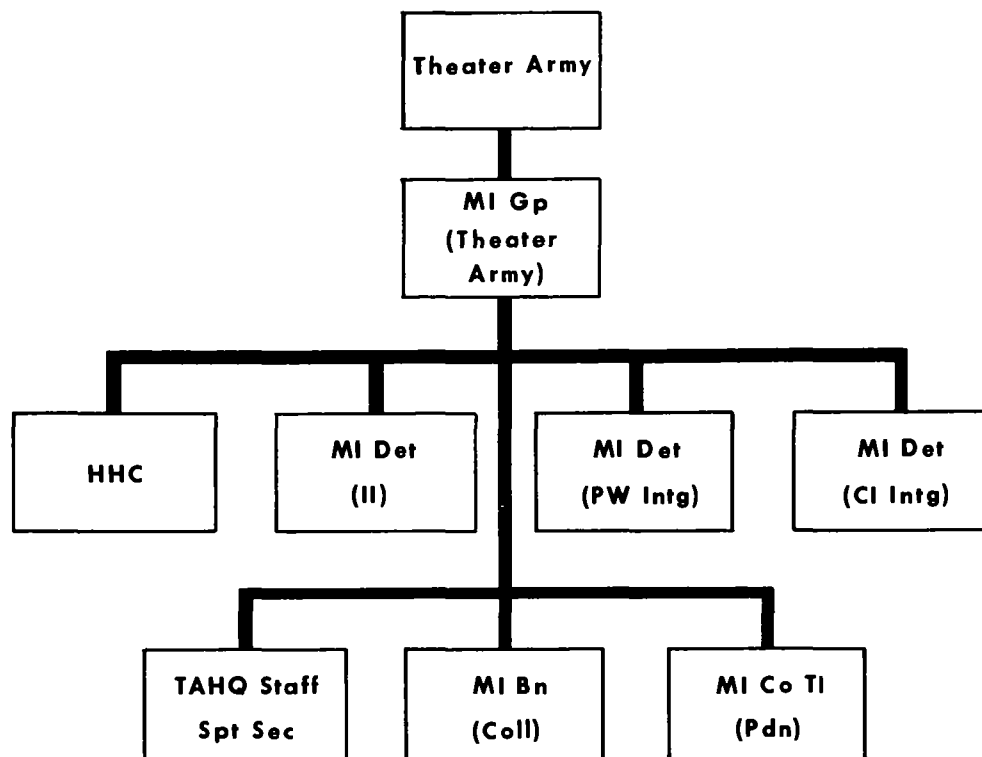


Figure 1-3. Military Intelligence Group, Theater Army.

b. One or more MI groups normally are assigned in support of a theater army. An additional MI group may also be assigned to provide direct intelligence support to joint or unified commands. In the latter case, the joint or unified commander exercises operational control of the MI group through the J2.

c. A type MI group includes a headquarters element, one or more MI battalions, and any number of separate MI companies, platoons, or detachments. The subordinate MI operational elements of MI groups usually are located throughout the assigned area of responsibility of the supported command and may be located outside the supported command's assigned area of responsibility. These operational elements are all directed by the group headquarters. An MI group headquarters is very similar in organization and operation to the headquarters of the MI Battalion, Field Army, discussed in chapter 3.

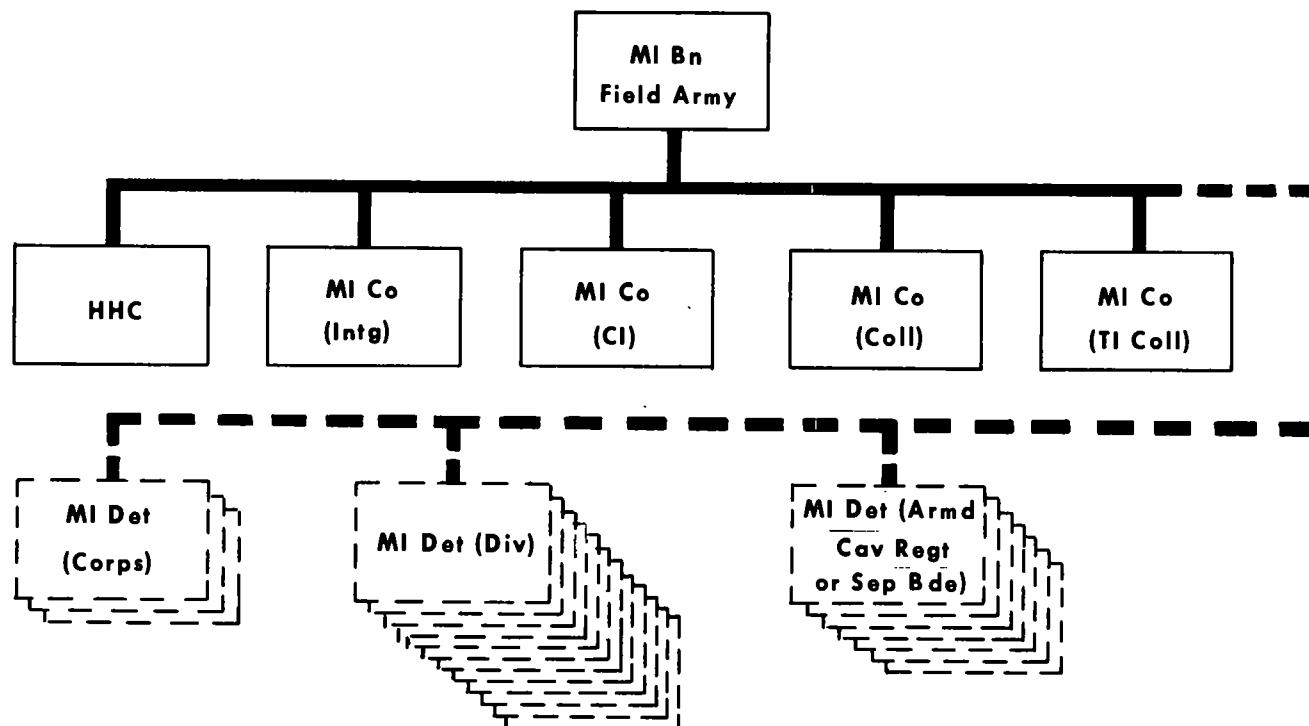
d. Examples of MI group organizations are the MI Group, Security (TOE 30-60), and the MI Group, Theater Army (TOE 30-40).

The MI Group, Security, is assigned to the Area Support Command (ASCOM), a subordinate command of the Theater Army Support Command (TASCOM). Its mission is to provide intelligence support to the TASCOM for the security of U.S. personnel and installations within the TASCOM area. The MI Group, Theater Army, provides intelligence support services at the theater level. Figure 1-2 and figure 1-3 show the organization of these groups. They are discussed in detail in FM 54-8 (Test).

1-7. Military Intelligence Battalions

MI Battalions are TOE or MTOE organizations designed to provide operational intelligence support to a designated type command. Two MI Battalions currently exist in the MIO inventory, the MI Battalion (Field Army) and the MI Battalion (Aerial Reconnaissance Support).

a. The Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army (TOE 30-25), provides specialized intelligence support to a field army headquarters



NOTE: Detachments are assigned to MI BN, Field Army, and detached to supporting units. Number of detachments vary depending on the composition of the supported Field Army.

Figure 1-4. Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army.

and also furnishes operational elements to support tactical subordinate commands of the field army in the accomplishment of their intelligence missions. By design and purpose, the Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, provides trained intelligence personnel to augment and supplement the efforts of existing organic intelligence assets, while adding to the command a minimum of administrative and logistic problems. Figure 1-4 shows the organization of this battalion. The MI Battal-

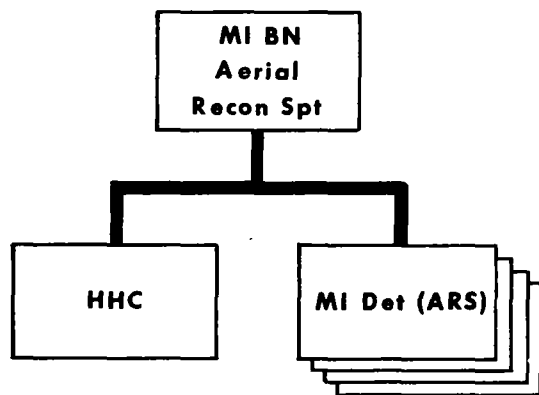


Figure 1-5. Military Intelligence Battalion, Aerial Reconnaissance Support.

ion, Field Army, is described in detail in chapters 2 through 10.

b. The Military Intelligence Battalion, Air Reconnaissance Support (TOE 30-5), supports a field army by producing intelligence information obtained from USAF Tactical Air Force reconnaissance elements operating in support of the field army. It accomplishes this function primarily through imagery interpretation activities. It also provides liaison between the field army and the reconnaissance elements of the supporting Tactical Air Force. Figure 1-5 shows the organization of this battalion. The Military Intelligence Battalion, Aerial Reconnaissance Support, is described in detail in FM 30-20.

1-8. Military Intelligence Companies, Platoons, and Detachments

MI companies, platoons, and detachments are designed to provide one or more intelligence support services and are either an organic part of a larger intelligence organization or have a separate status. Operational control of MI companies, platoons, or detachments in an attached or assigned status is exercised by the supported commander.

Section IV. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION SPECIALISTS

1-9. General

a. Military intelligence officer and enlisted specialists are assigned to MI units as authorized by appropriate TOE and MTOE. Further details concerning the duties of each listed specialist are contained in the 30-series field manuals, 611-series AR, and other references associated with the specialty (app A).

b. The MI Battalion, Field Army, contains the specialists listed in this section, except as noted, at one or more echelons of the field army which it supports. Their employment within the organizational and operational structure of the MI Battalion, Field Army, is discussed in further detail in subsequent chapters of this manual.

1-10. Military Intelligence Specialists

a. *PW Interrogation Personnel.* PW interrogation personnel interrogate enemy prisoners of war, insurgents, selected refugees,

and other civilians for information of military intelligence value. They may also interrogate escapees, evaders, and survivors when so directed. In addition, PW interrogation personnel examine captured enemy documents for immediate tactical intelligence information and for use in interrogations. PW interrogation specialists are organic to MI units from separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment level up to and including theater army (see FM 30-15).

b. *Imagery Interpretation Personnel.* Image interpreters are intelligence specialists trained in the techniques of extracting intelligence information regarding the enemy and the area of operations from photographic, infrared, or radar imagery produced by airborne sensors. They also analyze terrain, evaluate targets, and prepare mosaics and map supplements from imagery. They assist in aerial surveillance and reconnaissance planning. Image in-

interpreters of the MIO are employed with separate brigades, armored cavalry regiments, and with echelons of command up through army level. They work in close relationship with organic S2/G2 air staff sections at these echelons of command (see FM 30-20).

c. Order of Battle Personnel. Order of battle personnel collate, evaluate, and interpret intelligence information to produce order of battle intelligence. Order of battle specialists are provided in the MIO to augment the organic intelligence staff sections of supported commands at all echelons from separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment through theater army (see FM 30-5).

d. Counterintelligence Personnel. Counterintelligence personnel of the MIO provide security services and conduct special operations which assist in the safeguarding of information, personnel, equipment, and installations of supported commands against espionage, sabotage, or subversion. Counterintelligence personnel are found in MI units from separate brigade and armored cavalry regiments through theater army level (see FM 30-17).

e. Area Intelligence Personnel. Area intelligence personnel collect information to fulfill special field army and higher echelon intelligence requirements. Area intelligence personnel are organic to the MI Company, Collection, MI Battalion, Field Army, described in chapter 6. See FM 30-9A, FM 30-18.

f. Technical Intelligence Personnel. Technical intelligence personnel of the MIO collect and procure technical intelligence information concerning the enemy's materiel and equipment and the state of his military technology. They derive this intelligence primarily through the detailed examination and analysis of technical intelligence information such as enemy materiel, the interrogation of selected PW, and the analysis of captured enemy documents. Technical intelligence personnel are organic to the MI Company, Technical Intelligence, MI Battalion, Field Army. The organization and employment of this company is described in chapter 7 (see FM 30-16).

g. Technical Intelligence Coordinators. Technical intelligence coordinating personnel

are provided in the MIO to assist the intelligence officers and staffs of supported commands in the staff direction and supervision of technical intelligence matters. Technical intelligence coordinators are staff personnel, employed on the G2 staffs at corps and higher levels, and are not normally directly engaged in technical intelligence collection activities.

h. Strategic Intelligence Personnel. Strategic intelligence research and analysis (SIRA) personnel assemble, process, and analyze information within the general field of strategic intelligence, to determine enemy potentialities, capabilities, vulnerabilities, and probable courses of actions. SIRA personnel of the MIO normally are integrated into the intelligence staff sections of supported commands. They assist the intelligence staff in planning, collection, and production of the command's strategic intelligence requirements. They are employed at field army and higher echelons (see FM 30-5).

i. Translator Personnel. MI personnel with foreign language capabilities are used to translate foreign language texts, including captured enemy documents, and all other written material of intelligence value into English. They also catalogue and evacuate captured foreign language texts to higher headquarters for further exploitation. MI personnel with sole duties as translators generally are found only at field army and higher echelons. Below these levels, PW interrogation personnel are employed in the immediate tactical exploitation of foreign language material (primarily captured enemy documents) (see FM 30-15).

j. Interpreter Personnel. Interpreter personnel are trained in the language of the enemy, of the area of operations, or of attached or adjacent friendly or allied military units. They interpret such languages for information of military intelligence value or they are used in the furtherance of intelligence activities, such as liaison duties, where a foreign language is essential. Interpreters may accompany PW interrogation, counterintelligence, and other intelligence specialists on operational assignments to assist in the accomplishment of intelligence missions. Full-time interpreters are not generally found in the MIO below theater army level. Interpreters in the MIO are only employed in support of intelligence functions.

They are not used in the administrative activities of supported commands. Interpreters are not included in the TOE of the MI Battalion, Field Army. Language-qualified translators may be used in this specialty when required.

k. Intelligence Analysts. Intelligence analysts are trained in the evaluation and interpretation of intelligence information and the production of intelligence. They assist intelligence staff sections in collection planning, dissemination of intelligence, and the routine intelligence activities of the supported command. Intelligence analysts are found within the MIO, in organic intelligence staff sections of army combat units (above brigade level), and in larger army combat support and service support units. Intelligence analysts in the MIO augment intelligence staffs of supported commands and are employed directly within MI headquarters elements at field army and higher levels.

l. Intelligence Editors. Intelligence editors in the MIO revise and finalize intelligence reports and other documents prepared by MI personnel or by members of organic G2 sections to meet proper standards of composition and format. Intelligence editors are not concerned with reproduction, assembly, or distribution of intelligence reports. They are employed within the organic intelligence staff sections of supported commands and in MI units from corps through theater army.

m. Censorship Personnel. Censorship personnel of the MIO contribute to the security of the Army by coordinating, supervising, or conducting the examination of communications as established under the authority of AR 380-200. The objectives of Armed Forces Censorship (Army) are to eliminate the transmission of information which would give aid or comfort to the enemy, as well as to extract and disseminate any information which would assist the Armed Forces, or governments of the United States and its allies in the successful prosecution of a war. MI censorship personnel may also be engaged in functions pertaining to unit and civil censorship. Under current organization and doctrine procedures, limited censorship staff personnel are encountered in the MIO at field army level and above. When

additional operational censorship personnel are required to support Army requirements, cellular censorship units from TOE 30-600 are added to MI units (see FM 30-28 and AR 380-200).

1-11. Intelligence Technical Support Specialists

a. General. In addition to the MI specialists described in paragraph 1-10, intelligence technical support specialists are found in the MIO, to include the MI Battalion, Field Army. These personnel provide technical support, in connection with counterintelligence, collection, and security activities, to supported commands. In this regard, intelligence technical support personnel are usually trained and experienced counterintelligence or area intelligence specialists with additional training in their technical specialty. They are generally employed at field army and higher levels although they are often sent on a mission-type basis to subordinate commands to support special security requirements or activities (see FM 30-17 and FM 30-18).

b. Defense Against Methods of Entry Personnel. MI personnel trained in defense against methods of entry (DAME) provide guidance and advice in preventing surreptitious entry into guarded or locked areas or containers. They have thorough knowledge of physical security regulations and other directives. They are also familiar with federal specifications, data on locks, locking devices and guard systems, vaults, storage areas, and containers.

c. Audio Surveillance Countermeasures Personnel. Personnel trained in detecting and neutralizing hostile audio surveillance electronic devices are employed in the overall counterintelligence effort of supported commands. They also may provide limited assistance in the installation and maintenance of sound recorder equipment at PW and other interrogation facilities at field army and higher levels. Audio surveillance countermeasures personnel are also referred to as DASE (defense against sound equipment) personnel (see FM 30-17).

d. Investigative Photography Personnel. Personnel trained in investigative photography are available in the MIO to support

intelligence photographic requirements in counterintelligence investigations and special collection operations.

e. Polygraph Examiners. Trained polygraph examiners are present in the MIO to conduct polygraph examinations in connection with intelligence investigations and interrogation.

f. "Tradecraft" Specialists. "Tradecraft" is a term used to denote the intelligence specialty associated with the detection of secret writing and false documentation (see FM 30-17 and FM 30-18). Personnel trained in these specialties are available in the MIO to support special counterintelligence, collection, and security activities of the supported command and its MI units. "Tradecraft" personnel are also referred to as documentation personnel.

1-12. Assignment and Replacement Procedures

a. Under MIO operational procedures, designated MI units are detached from their parent MI organization to support tactical commands within the theater army, while others function as operational elements of the MI parent organization. Detachment may be temporary or semipermanent in nature. Regardless of the type of attachment, the assignment and replacement of MI specialists are routinely directed by the parent MI organization.

b. Personnel requisitions for MI specialist personnel replacements or augmentations are prepared by the personnel officer of the parent MI units, usually MI battalions or groups. Requisitions are forwarded through personnel channels of the supported command. The Personnel Command of the TASCOM provides routine military intelligence replacement personnel for parent MI organizations within theater army (see FM 54-8 (Test)).

1-13. Emergency Augmentation

MI units assigned to theater and field army have the limited capability of utilizing intelligence specialists assigned to them to augment existing MI units supporting lower echelons with additional personnel on an emergency basis. In the case of sustained requirements, emergency augmentation of this type is an

interim measure only, pending the arrival of additional MI elements from CONUS. When emergency augmentation needs have been satisfied, supported commanders are responsible for returning augmentation personnel to their parent MI unit.

1-14. Employment of MI Specialists

MI specialists should be employed in duties for which they are trained, to include allied intelligence functions as required. Normally, intelligence training of these personnel will encompass one or more specialties as well as related intelligence staff functions to provide greater flexibility in their employment. MI personnel in an attached status should not be assigned duties not related to the intelligence field. However, this will not preclude the MI specialists from performing the normal duties of a soldier, subject to the limitations imposed by AR 381-101.

1-15. Training

a. CONUS.

- (1) Personnel selected for MI assignments normally receive training in an intelligence specialty at the U.S. Army Intelligence School. Certain qualified personnel also receive foreign language training at DOD language training facilities in CONUS. Upon successful completion of specialist and language training, personnel are assigned to MI units in CONUS or are sent to Army overseas commands as individual replacements. All individuals selected for intelligence training are immediately processed for a security clearance for access to classified material.
- (2) Upon assignment to MI units in CONUS, MI specialists receive on-the-job individual and unit intelligence training and participate in field exercises and maneuvers. Every effort is made to integrate the MI training with the intelligence training of the supported command to insure that organic and MI intelligence activities reach a high level of effectiveness and compatibility prior to deployment of the supported com-

mand with its MI element overseas to a theater of operation.

b. Theater Army. Within the theater army, intelligence and language schools may be established. These schools provide refresher

training for assigned MI specialists, area orientation training for replacement personnel, and basic intelligence specialist training for personnel selected from other units within the command for MI assignments.

CHAPTER 2

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FIELD ARMY

Section I. GENERAL

2-1. Organization

a. The Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, hereafter referred to as the MI battalion, is organized and employed on the basis of one per field army. It can also be assigned to support an independent corps, the Army forces in a joint or unified command, or the joint or unified command itself. Figure 1-4 shows the organization of the MI battalion.

b. This chapter considers the overall operations and employment of the MI battalion. Subsequent chapters will discuss the mission, organization, capabilities, employment, and operations of its subordinate elements.

c. The MI battalion, assigned to the field army which it supports, consists of five companies—headquarters and headquarters company; MI company, interrogation; MI company, counterintelligence; MI company, collection; and the MI company, technical intelligence. The headquarters and headquarters company provides command, control, and support services for the battalion. It also provides selected intelligence specialists to augment the organic field army G2 staff. The operational companies support the field army headquarters with specialized intelligence support as indicated by their designation.

d. The MI battalion also contains three types of military intelligence detachments to support the subordinate corps, divisions, armored cavalry regiments, and separate brigades within the field army. The number of MI detachments will vary depending upon the composition and organization of the field army. The organization of the MI battalion explained here is based on a type field army composed of an armored cavalry regiment at field army and

three corps, each having four divisions, and a separate brigade.

2-2. Capabilities

The MI Battalion, Field Army—

a. Supports a field army and its subordinate corps, divisions, armored cavalry regiments, and separate brigades by providing specialized assistance in the fields of order of battle, imagery interpretation, counterintelligence, area intelligence, technical intelligence, strategic intelligence research and analysis, prisoner of war interrogation, document translation, and armed forces censorship (Army).

b. Commands, controls, and supervises operational, administrative, and logistic functions of its subordinate military intelligence units which operate at the field army level.

c. Provides its subordinate units attached to corps, divisions, armored cavalry regiments, and separate brigades with technical support, assistance, and advice. Provides administrative and logistic support to these units not furnished by the supported command.

2-3. Mobility

The MI battalion and its subordinate units are designed to possess the same degree of mobility as the tactical commands which they support. Each of the three types of MI detachments are 100 percent mobile, as are the MI company, collection, and the MI company, counterintelligence. The MI battalion headquarters and headquarters and technical intelligence companies are 50 percent mobile while the interrogation company is 40 percent mobile. These last three companies, therefore, require transportation augmentation from the field army headquarters to attain one hundred percent mobility.

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

2-4. General

a. The MI battalion commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the G2, plans, trains, coordinates, and controls administrative and operational activities of the battalion headquarters and the operational elements of the battalion in direct support of field army headquarters.

b. Operational control of the detachments of the MI battalion attached to subordinate tactical units of the field army is exercised by the commander of the supported unit. The supported command is also responsible for the functions of security, local administration, mess, maintenance, and logistical support to their respective MI detachments. The MI battalion retains administrative control over all its units and personnel, and continually monitors the efficiency and status of their training. It also provides technical support and issues necessary technical and policy guidance to all operational elements of the battalion.

2-5. Attachment and Transfer

a. MI battalions are assigned to field army headquarters, preferably in CONUS at the time the field army headquarters becomes operational. MI detachments are attached in the same manner to newly activated corps, divisions, armored cavalry regiments, and separate brigades. Military intelligence unit and personnel assignment or attachment in CONUS are from CONUS intelligence personnel assets and may be on a cadre or reduced strength basis. Normally, assignment does not include area intelligence or other critical intelligence specialists, such as personnel possessing the less common foreign language abilities. When the tactical command moves overseas, the supporting MI units are brought up to strength. Intelligence specialists possessing the necessary language qualifications and other critical specialties join the MI unit at the staging area (or overseas). Under MI operational procedures, attached MI units (below MI battalion level) moving overseas with their supported commands are reassigned from their parent MI organization in CONUS to parent MI organizations, normally a MI bat-

talion, in the overseas area. Personnel and administrative records of MI units accompany the units in their overseas moves and are then turned over to the field army MI battalion upon assignment.

b. When a corps, division, armored cavalry regiment, or separate brigade is transferred from one field army to another, supporting MI units accompany the tactical command, and the unit is reassigned from one MI battalion to another. This entails a transfer of records at field army level since the MI battalion remains the custodian of personnel records pertaining to members of the battalion.

2-6. Personnel Replacement and Augmentation

a. In an overseas theater of operations, the MI battalion requests routine and emergency personnel replacements through regular personnel channels (para 1-12). MI battalion personnel replacement requests include those of all MI units attached to subordinate tactical elements of the field army. The MI battalion supervises processing of incoming replacement personnel and movement to their respective organizations. The MI battalion usually conducts brief orientation training for all incoming personnel.

b. The MI battalion has a limited capability to augment one or more of its MI detachments for short periods of time based on pressing operational requirements of subordinate tactical elements of the field army. Personnel for temporary augmentation come from MI battalion headquarters and/or from its operational companies. It can also provide limited augmentation to the field army G2 in addition to the Army headquarters support section (para 3-16—3-19). Such augmentation cannot be maintained on a sustained basis.

c. Augmentation of the MI battalion headquarters or one or more of its operational companies on a temporary basis may be required. This is accomplished through attachment of theater army intelligence assets or the requisition of additional cellular intelligence units described in TOE 30-500 and TOE 30-600. Temporary MI augmentation for the MI bat-

talion is requested by the field army commander through channels based on the operational intelligence requirements of the command. For example, should the MI company, counterintelligence, have too few personnel to accomplish the required counterintelligence activities throughout the field army, additional counterintelligence personnel or teams from theater army or CONUS assets can be obtained. Upon arrival, these personnel are attached to the MI battalion. The MI battalion will further attach these personnel to its MI company, counterintelligence, where they will be integrated into the company's operational activation.

d. Permanent augmentation of the MI battalion or one or more of its operational companies may be required based on the operational intelligence requirements of the command. This MI augmentation is accomplished with the preparation and approval of a MTOE. The MTOE is prepared at battalion level and forwarded through field army to Department of the Army (DA). With DA approval of the MTOE, additional personnel or teams can be

obtained from theater army or CONUS assets (see AR 310-31).

2-7. Security

a. *Physical Security.* All elements of the MI battalion have a limited capability of defending themselves and their installations against enemy ground attacks. However, the requirement for decentralized operations of the battalion, with the consequent wide dispersal of battalion elements, tends to weaken this capability. With decentralized operations, MI units must rely upon security elements organic to the supported headquarters to provide routine physical security requirements. MI units should always be located at or near the operations center of the supported headquarters.

b. *Internal Security.* Certain functions of some components of the MI battalion are sensitive in nature and will require internal compartmentation to satisfy security requirements. This will include compartmentation of personnel records, personnel, and certain planning and operational functions.

CHAPTER 3

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FIELD ARMY

Section I. GENERAL

3-1. Mission

The headquarters and headquarters company (TOE 30-26E), provides command, control, administrative support, and limited supply and maintenance for the MI Battalion, Field Army.

3-2. Organization

The organization of the headquarters and headquarters company is as shown in figure 3-1. The headquarters includes a unit and special staff to coordinate the activities of the battalion. Figure 3-2 is a functional organization chart showing a headquarters and headquarters company organized for operations in combat.

3-3. Capabilities

The headquarters and headquarters company—

a. Provides command, control, staff planning, and coordination of operations of those elements of the MI battalion which operate at field army level.

b. Provides selected intelligence specialists to augment the organic field army G2 staff.

c. Assists the field army G2 in planning intelligence and counterintelligence support to the field army.

d. Provides technical support and assistance to all military intelligence companies and detachments of the MI battalion, including those which are attached to subordinate tactical commands of the field army.

e. Provides personnel administration, logis-

tical support, and organizational maintenance for organic, assigned, and attached units.

3-4. Location

The headquarters and headquarters company is located in close proximity to the supported field army headquarters.

3-5. Commander

a. The MI battalion commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the field army G2, plans, coordinates, and controls all operational activities of the battalion except those of battalion elements attached to subordinate tactical elements of the field army. While relinquishing operational control of organic detachments to commanders of supported units, the battalion commander retains administrative control of his personnel and continues to monitor the efficiency and status of operations and training of all battalion units. This includes personnel of the army headquarters support section who are under the direct operational control of the field army G2.

b. The MI battalion commander maintains informal liaison with intelligence staff officers (G2/S2) of all tactical commands which have organic elements of the MI battalion attached in a support status. He provides the supported intelligence officers with all possible assistance and guidance in the employment of the MI detachments and insures that the detachments are provided technical support and assistance from battalion assets, consistent with operational priorities and field army G2 concurrence.

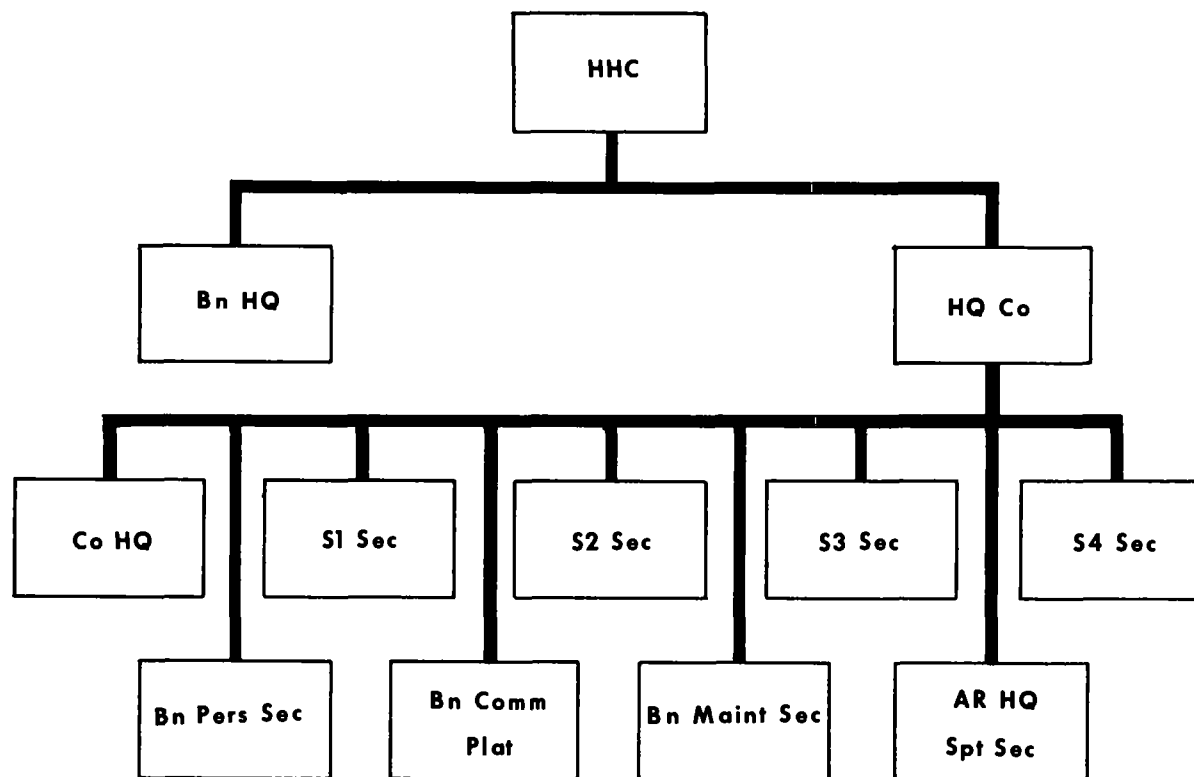


Figure 3-1. Headquarters and headquarters company.

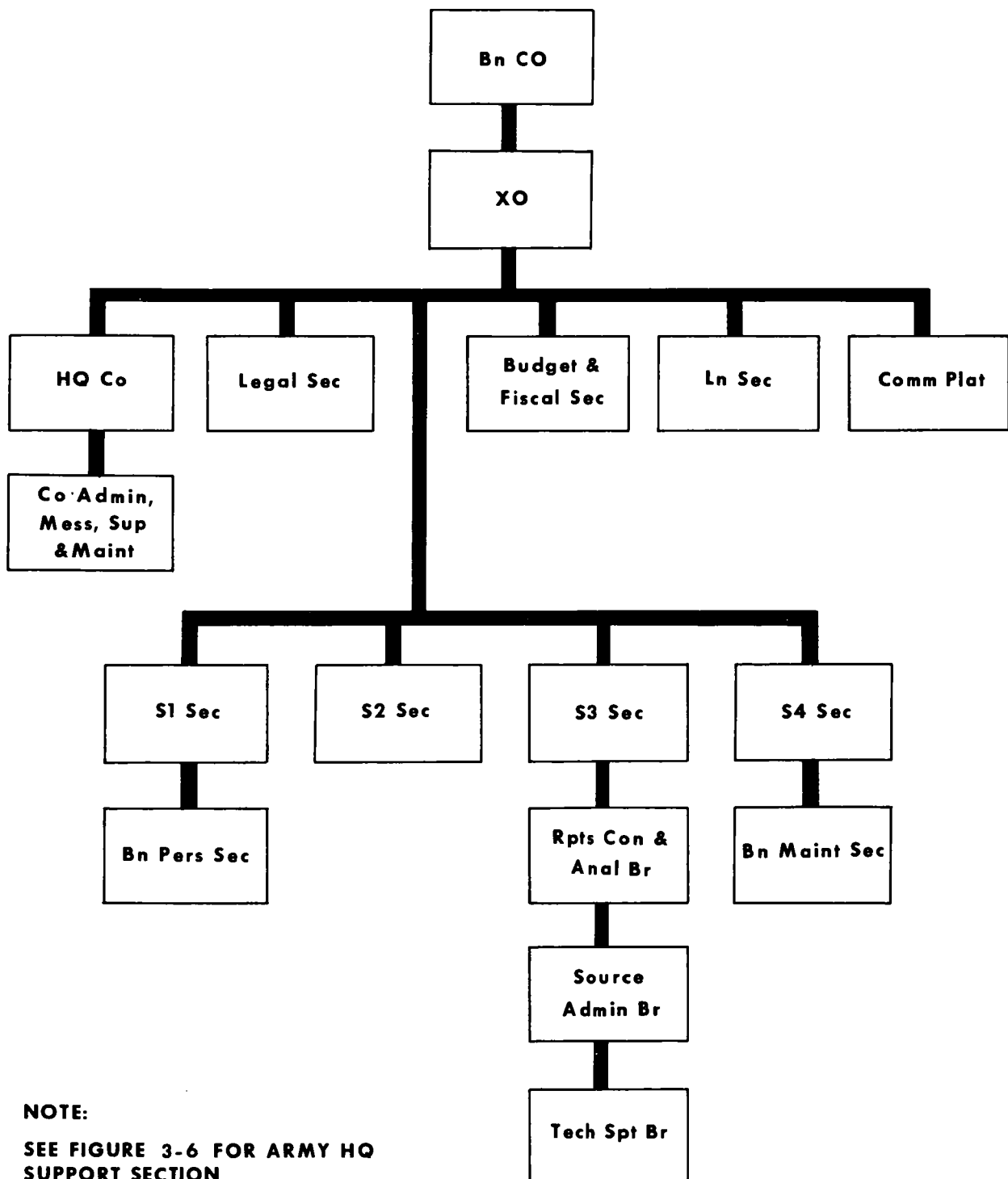


Figure 3-2. Functional chart, headquarters and headquarters company, organized for combat operations.

Section II. UNIT AND SPECIAL STAFF

3-6. General

The unit staff of the MI battalion consists of the executive officer, S1, S2, S3, and S4. They are the principal staff assistants of the commander. The special staff consists of the budget and fiscal officer, communications officer, legal officer, liaison officers, and the headquarters company commander. The unit and special staff are contained within the headquarters and headquarters company of the battalion. Routine duties of unit and special staff officers are delineated in FM 101-5. Other duties associated with the intelligence activities of the battalion are described in this section.

3-7. Adjutant (S1)

a. The S1 has unit staff responsibility for personnel activities and other administrative matters not specifically assigned to another staff officer. He also adjusts personnel matters between detached units of the battalion and the command to which attached. The S1 is the battalion adjutant.

b. The personnel section performs personnel administration for all members of the battalion under the direction of the battalion S1. Personnel records of selected members of the battalion assigned to special or sensitive operations are compartmented within the personnel section as directed and required.

3-8. Security Officer (S2)

a. The S2 directs the security section of the battalion. The S2, as the security officer, plans, coordinates, and supervises security activities within the battalion headquarters and the assigned MI units at field army level. *He does not produce intelligence for the field army G2.* Security operations and supervision by the S2 are carried out only for and within the battalion. Security activities in support of the field army and its tactical units are treated as operational and are conducted by operational counterintelligence elements of the battalion.

b. Functions of the S2 section include battalion personnel security matters and maintenance of special personnel clearance registers and files of the battalion headquarters and all

subordinate units. The S2 also plans and supervises security policies governing the exchange of technical and special operational information within the battalion.

3-9. Operations and Training Officer (S3)

a. *General.* The S3 has staff responsibility for matters pertaining to planning, conducting, and supervising the battalion's operations and training. He directs the activities of the S3 section and its three subordinate elements; the source administration branch; the reports control and analysis branch; and the technical support branch.

b. *Operations.* The S3 section contains an assistant S3 and five additional assistants—a counterintelligence officer, an area intelligence officer, an imagery interpretation officer, a PW interrogation officer, and a technical intelligence officer. The latter officers, each a specialist in one area of intelligence, have primary staff interests in the battalion's activities in their specific intelligence function. They, and other personnel of the section, assist the S3 in accomplishing the operational functions of the section. These functions are best categorized into current operations, planning, and supervision.

(1) *Current operations.* The battalion headquarters, through the S3 section, directs and coordinates the activities of the elements of the battalion which operate at field army level. These elements consist of the counterintelligence company, collection company, technical intelligence company, technical intelligence company, and PW interrogation company but do not include those elements of the battalion actually working in the field army G2 section (i.e., the army headquarters support section). With the exception of the technical intelligence company, the field army level operating companies of the battalion have only information collection support missions. The technical intelligence company has the dual capability of information collection and intelligence production (ch 7).

- (a) The S3 section directs the MI battalion effort which is accomplished within the framework of the field army G2 collection plan and the field army commander's intelligence requirements. Collection directives, other orders and requests, and technical intelligence production requirements are issued by the field army G2 section to the MI battalion where they are routed to the S3 section.
 - (b) Upon receipt of directives, the battalion S3 refines them as necessary and levies appropriate collection and production requirements upon operating elements of the battalion.
 - (c) The S3 section has the responsibility for disseminating collected information to the field army G2 section with the minimum of delay, normally by messenger, telephone, or teletype. Evaluation of collected information by the battalion is restricted to source and agent evaluation, and data are furnished in uninterpreted form. (An exception to the uninterpreted information reports is the intelligence reports of the technical intelligence company which are based on field army technical intelligence production requirements.)
- (2) *Operational planning.*
- (a) Operational planning by the battalion must be concurrent with that of the supported field army.
 - (b) Planning officers designated by the S3 prepare appropriate portions of plans or orders for the future employment and operations of the battalion and its subordinate operational elements. They work in close coordination with the plans division of the field army G2 section. MI battalion S3 planning is not confined to those units operating in support of the field army headquarters, but may also encompass elements of the field army MI battalion which are detached for operations with lower tactical echelons.
- (3) *Staff supervision and inspection.* Staff supervision of all operational activities of the subordinate companies of the MI battalion is carried out by the S3 and his staff assistants. It includes the following:
- (a) Supervision of operations to insure coordination between operating elements of the battalion and between the battalion and other units at all levels.
 - (b) Coordination of special and sensitive MI battalion operations.
 - (c) Review of operational plans, policies, and directives.
 - (d) Coordination of the exchange of appropriate technical and special operational information among elements of the battalion. (Examples: Successful interrogation techniques, new enemy penetration methods, successful line crosser techniques, etc.) Close adherence to security policies is required in the exchange of sensitive technical operational data.
 - (e) Officers of the S3 section also review MI battalion-produced intelligence and counterintelligence reports of operating units for technical quality. (Review for reliability and accuracy of information for other than technical intelligence reports is performed in the field army G2 section, where current information from all sources is available.) This review must not interrupt, hinder, or complicate in any way the flow of information into the field army G2 section; duplicate reports may be used, or reports may be reviewed after they serve their immediate intelligence purpose.
- c. *Training.* Training of the elements of the MI battalion at field army level is directed and conducted by the battalion. Training of MI units at corps, division, and other subordinate tactical commands of the field army is nor-

mally conducted independently by the respective MI detachment commanders in coordination with the intelligence staff officer (G2/S2) of the supported command. Training guidance furnished by the battalion through its S3 section, in accordance with approved Army Training Programs (app A), plays an important part in training programs of all subordinate elements of the battalion.

d. Maintenance of Battalion Intelligence Files. The S3 section normally establishes and maintains an MI battalion intelligence files section, manned by designated members of the S3 section. These files consist of reports produced within the field army by MI units. These files are for the use of all elements of the S3 section as well as other elements of the battalion who must refer to them for purposes of review, collation, training, and future operations. In some instances, a complete duplicate set of intelligence files may be maintained within the battalion to prevent the loss of records in the event the field army G2 section is rendered inoperative by mass destruction weapons. In a nuclear environment, this oper-

ational practice may also be used in the MI detachments supporting subordinate commands. Compartmentation of counterintelligence area intelligence, and other reports within the intelligence files system may be directed by the battalion commander.

e. Source Administration Branch. The source administration branch within the S3 section is primarily concerned with the administration and evaluation of the activities and effectiveness of the human sources utilized by the counterintelligence company and collection company. Compartmentation of this branch is necessary to obtain maximum security due to the sensitive nature of information handled. The detailed functions and responsibilities of the source administration branch are contained in FM 30-18.

f. Reports Control and Analysis Branch. The reports control and analysis branch within the S3 section conducts research and analysis of operational data of a sensitive nature contained in counterintelligence and collection company operational and informational reports. This branch is not concerned with re-

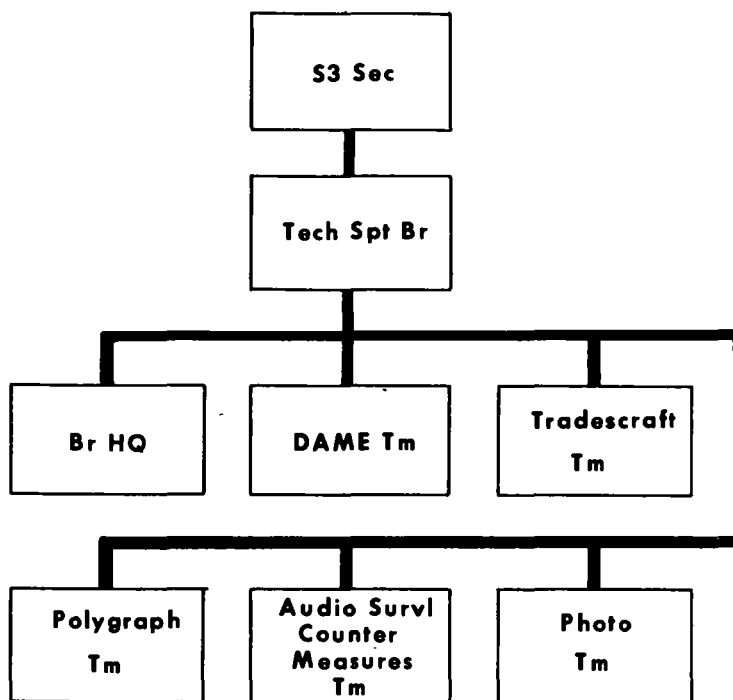


Figure 3-3. Technical support branch, S3 section.

search, evaluation, or analysis of combat intelligence or counterintelligence information for the purpose of producing intelligence. Reports are reviewed for completeness, adequacy, accuracy, and timeliness. Technical operational data are extracted from reports and from all available published data, consolidated, and disseminated to appropriate companies of the battalion. The branch also provides special reports and studies and collated data to the counterintelligence company, collection company, and the battalion commander. The S3 coordinates overlapping interests in source administration and reports control (FM 30-18).

g. Technical Support Branch.

- (1) The technical support branch within the S3 section provides special technical assistance and support to the operational activities of the battalion, primarily to the operations of the counterintelligence and collection companies. Figure 3-3 shows the organization of the technical support branch. Chapter 1 contains descriptions of the intelligence specialties represented in the technical support branch.
- (2) The S3 coordinates the employment of the technical support branch throughout the field army area of responsibility. Requests for technical support services from the field army G2 section, subordinate elements of the MI battalion, and other agencies are processed through the S3 section. Excessive utilization of the technical support branch for other than counterintelligence and collection company activities may degrade the effectiveness of those companies.

3-10. Supply Officer (S4)

a. General. The S4 plans, coordinates, and executes logistical staff functions within and for the battalion. He supervises the activities of the S4 section and the battalion maintenance section.

b. S4 section.

- (1) The S4 section provides routine logistical support of standard items of supply to all elements of the MI battalion which operate at field army

level. Equipment authorized by TOE or MTOE is requisitioned through the battalion S4 section for all units of the battalion, although the MI detachments which are attached to subordinate tactical elements of the field army rely on supported commands for routine supply of standard expendible items.

- (2) The battalion S4 section also procures, stores, maintains, and issues special technical materiel and equipment and confidential supply items required by operational elements of the battalion (see AR 381-143). Non-standard technical equipment maintained by the battalion S4 section for the support of special operations of the battalion is as follows:

- (a) Frequently used items, whose attrition rate is too high to permit normal replacement from theater army level.
- (b) Critical items, which though not necessarily of high attrition rate, are so essential to operations that delay in replacement is dangerous.
- (c) Items of equipment of occasional use (frequency of use too low to warrant issue to lower units), but needs may arise too suddenly to permit timely requisition from theater army level.

- (3) A limited direct support repair capability for technical equipment is maintained in the battalion S4 section. The battalion S4 section does not have organic repair personnel, but appropriate repair personnel are provided for by MTOE, dependent upon the specific technical equipment authorized within the battalion.

c. Battalion Maintenance Section.

- (1) The battalion maintenance section provides organizational level maintenance for the battalion. Vehicles of the battalion headquarters and headquarters company and other collocated subordinate elements of the battalion are pooled at the battalion maintenance section except when

otherwise directed by the battalion commander because of special operational requirements.

- (2) Subordinate units of the battalion which use the facilities of the battalion motor pool attach their wheeled vehicle mechanics to the battalion maintenance section for centralized control and increased operational efficiency in accomplishing the required maintenance support.

3-11. Legal Officer

The primary function of the legal officer is to furnish advice to the MI battalion commander on legal aspects of intelligence operations and counterintelligence investigations. The legal officer also advises on disciplinary and other legal problems arising in the battalion. The legal officer's activities are closely coordinated with the staff judge advocate of the field army.

3-12. Budget and Fiscal Officer

The budget and fiscal officer is present in the MI battalion as a special staff officer because of the fiscal and budgetary peculiarities of certain intelligence operations. This staff officer and his section are concerned primarily with matters pertaining to the handling and administration of intelligence contingency funds, and advising the battalion commander accordingly (see AR 381-141).

3-13. Liaison Officers

Three officers of the battalion headquarters element are organized into a liaison section. These officers perform liaison between the headquarters of the MI battalion, the field army G2 section, and designated higher, lower, and adjacent MI units. They maintain liaison with all technical service intelligence organizations in order to insure cooperation among associating intelligence agencies while minimizing duplication of efforts. They also perform liaison with other military and non-military organizations in the field army area of responsibility, to include Allied agencies, as directed by the battalion commander.

3-14. Signal Officer

- a. *General.* The signal officer advises the bat-

talion commander on matters pertaining to internal and external communications of the battalion, and normal or special communications equipment requirements. In addition, the communications officer coordinates the activities of the battalion's communications platoon.

b. *Battalion Communications Platoon.*

- (1) The communications platoon provides the headquarters and headquarters company with an organic capability for the establishment, operation, and maintenance of an internal headquarters telephone net for the control of the battalion headquarters operations. This telephone net can be expanded to include direct connections with subordinate operational companies of the battalion operating in the immediate vicinity of battalion headquarters. It is also tied into the nearest field army area signal center which provides the battalion with communications throughout the field army and to higher echelons. Figure 3-4 shows a type headquarters and headquarters company internal/external telephone net.
- (2) The communications platoon also installs, operates, and maintains organic teletypewriter equipment in support of the MI battalion headquarters. The teletypewriter equipment is tied into the nearest field army area signal center.
- (3) The communications platoon is responsible for the organization and operation of the MI battalion headquarters message center. The personnel of this center also operate the battalion cipher machines.
- (4) Operational requirements usually will dictate that direct wire telephone/teletypewriter "hot line" facilities be installed between the field army G2 section, the MI battalion headquarters, and subordinate operational companies of the battalion. With the necessary communications equipment augmentation, the battalion communications platoon has the capability

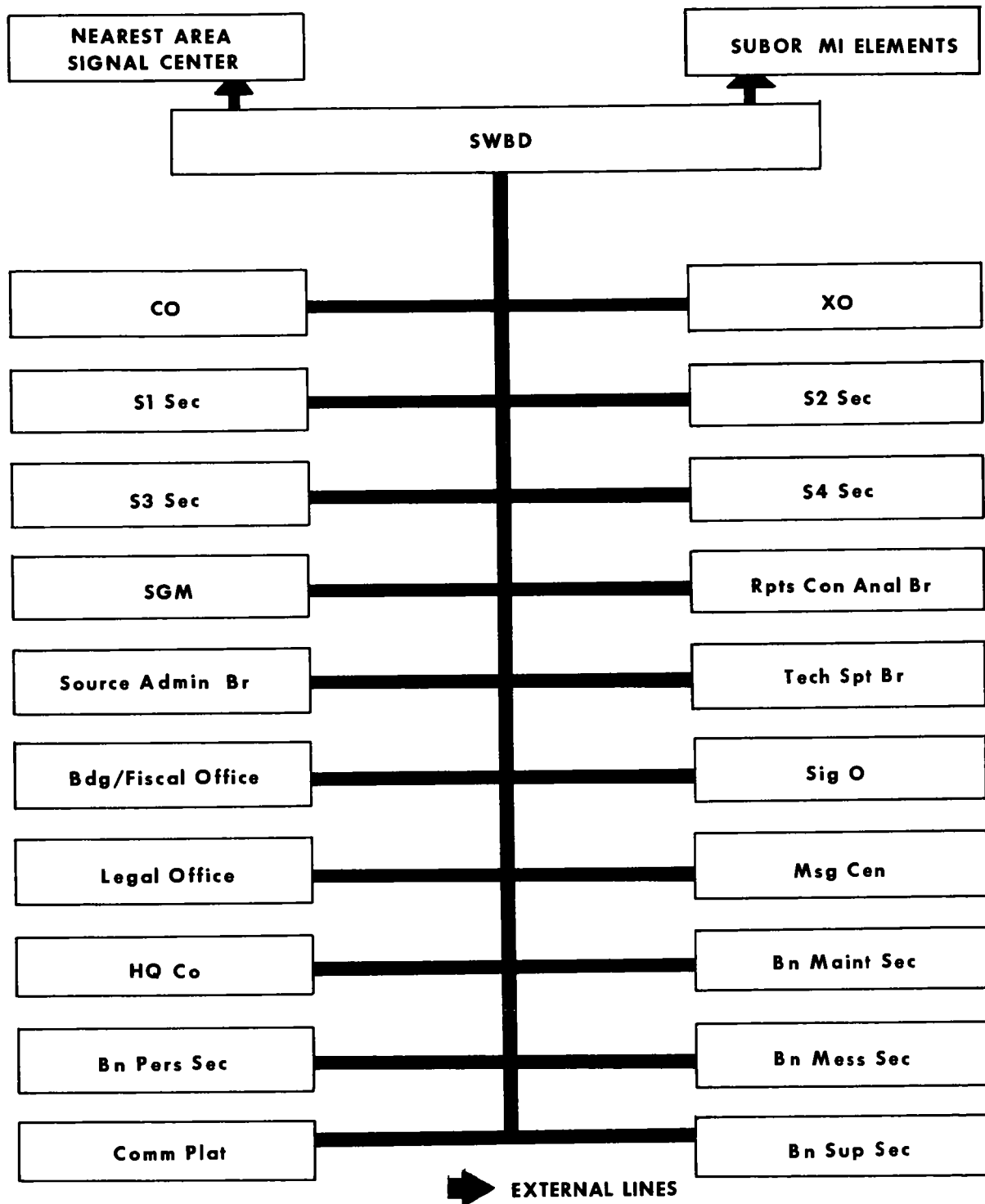


Figure 3-4. Type telephone communications net, headquarters and headquarters company.

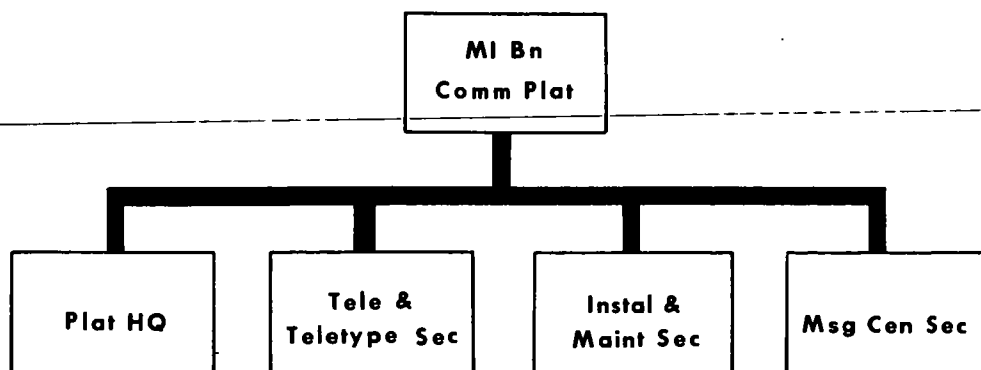


Figure 3-5. Communications platoon, headquarters and headquarters company.

to install, operate, and maintain these facilities.

(5) Figure 3-5 shows the organization of the communications platoon.

c. Platoon Headquarters. The platoon headquarters performs normal platoon command functions. The platoon leader coordinates all activities of the platoon with the MI battalion staff signal officer.

d. Telephone and Teletype Section. The telephone and teletype section normally is located adjacent to the battalion message center. Personnel of this section operate the teletype-writer equipment and telephone switchboard of the battalion.

e. Installation and Maintenance Section. The installation and maintenance section installs and maintains the battalion's internal and external wire lines and performs organizational maintenance of telephone and teletype equipment. The section can be organized into two wire teams. These teams will be responsible for laying and maintaining the wire from the battalion switchboard to the battalion headquarters installations, the direct wire lines to the field army G2 section, and the trunk lines to the nearest field army area signal center. When subordinate operational com-

panies are sufficiently close to battalion headquarters to permit direct wire lines, the wire teams will also install and maintain the lines between these companies and the battalion headquarters.

f. Message Center. The message center section provides routine message center facilities for the MI battalion headquarters. The communications platoon leader, in coordination with the MI battalion staff signal officer and S3, determines the routine and priority routing of administrative and operational communications.

3-15. Headquarters Company Commander

a. The duties of the headquarters company commander are similar to those listed for a headquarters commandant in FM 101-5. The headquarters company commander directs the activities of the headquarters company in support of the battalion headquarters under the staff supervision of the battalion executive officer.

b. The headquarters company consists of a company headquarters section, company maintenance section, and an administrative mess and supply section.

Section III. ARMY HEADQUARTERS SUPPORT SECTION

3-16. Organization

Figure 3-6 shows the organization of the army headquarters support section. It contains

seven specialized intelligence teams which augment the organic field army G2 section on a permanent basis.

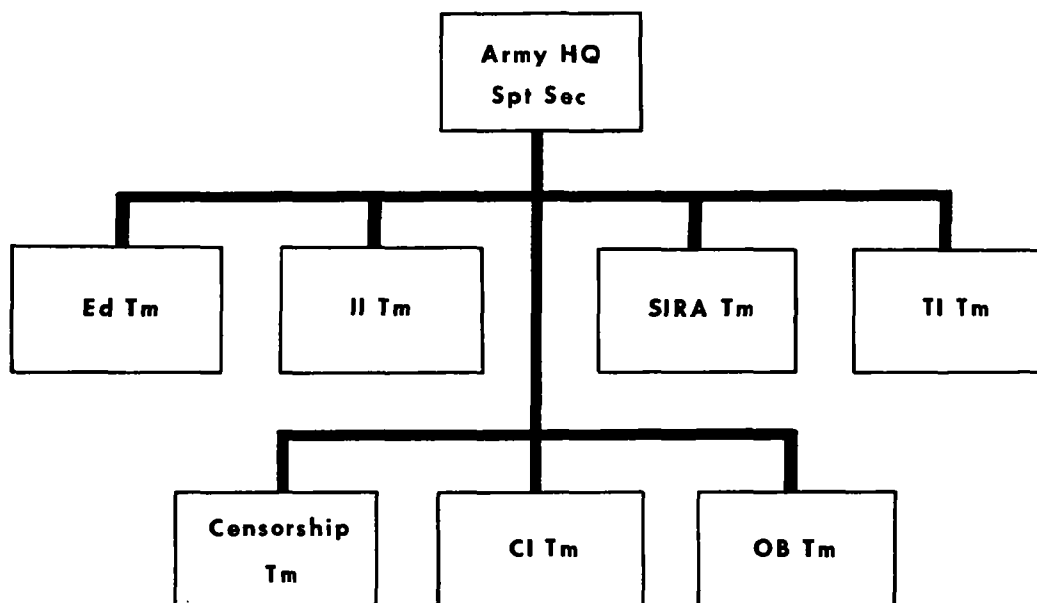


Figure 3-6. Army headquarters support section.

3-17. Employment

a. The army headquarters support section is integrated on a team basis into the organic field army G2 staff organization. Figure 3-7 shows a type field army G2 organization with army headquarters support section augmentation. (See TOE 51-1 and FM 101-5 for the authorized manning and functions of a field army G2 section.)

b. At the direction of the G2, one or more of the teams may remain with the MI battalion staff. In such cases, the teams receive their operational instructions from the battalion S3 section based on guidance furnished by the field army G2 and the battalion commander.

3-18. Section Leader

a. The senior order of battle officer in the order of battle team of the army headquarters support section, by virtue of his seniority (by TOE), is designated the section leader of the army headquarters support section. Until integration of the teams from the support section with the field army G2 section is accomplished, the senior order of battle officer has command of all teams and reports directly to the battalion commander concerning their status of training and operational activities.

b. Upon integration of the army headquar-

ters support section component teams into the field army G2 section, the section leader loses operational control of all personnel, less the order of battle team. He continues to be responsible for administrative, training, and other support functions pertaining to the individual teams and acts as a coordinator between the battalion and all personnel of the army headquarters support section.

3-19. Army Headquarters Support Section Teams

a. *Editorial Team.* The editorial team provides editorial support to the field army G2 section and, when authorized by the G2, the MI battalion headquarters (para 1-10l).

b. *Order of Battle (OB) Team.* The order of battle team produces OB intelligence as outlined in FM 30-5. The team works closely with the TOC element of the field army G2 section. If required, a limited number of OB specialists can be furnished to the field army PW cage to assist the MI battalion PW interrogation company (ch 4).

c. *Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis (SIRA) team.* Personnel of the strategic intelligence research and analysis team are employed in the intelligence production

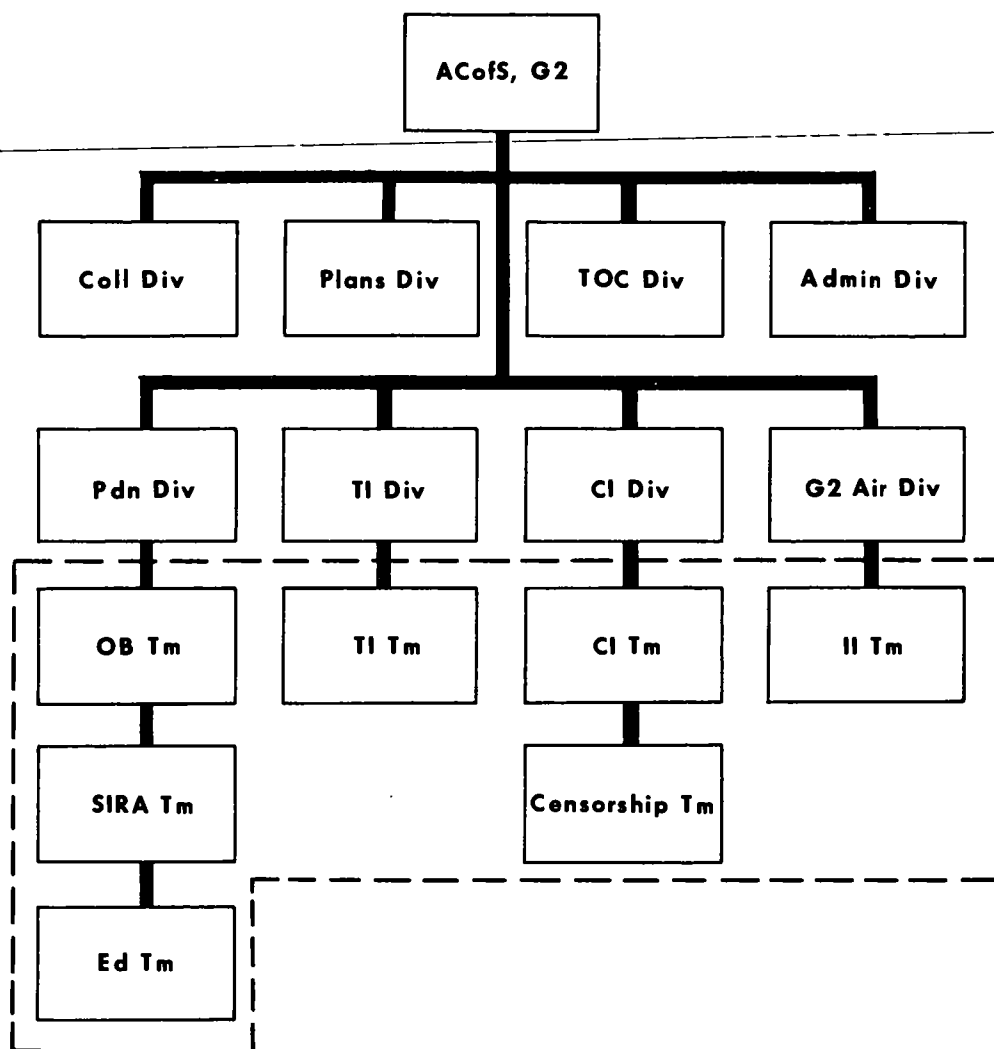


Figure 3-7. Type field army ACoS, G2 section, organized for combat with MI battalion army headquarters support section augmentation.

element of the field army G2 section (para 1-10h).

d. Technical Intelligence (TI) Team.

- (1) The technical intelligence team assists organic field army G2 technical intelligence personnel in performing those staff functions pertaining to the direction and supervision of technical intelligence operations within the field army. Special emphasis is placed on providing guidance and direction of the activities of the technical intelligence company of the MI battalion (see FM 30-16).

- (2) TI team personnel are integrated into the organic technical intelligence staff element of the G2 section. They help prepare and maintain technical intelligence records and files, to include "Items Wanted" lists, technical intelligence target lists, collection directives, and plans. Personnel of this team also assist the field army G2 section in maintaining close liaison with technical intelligence staff officers at the subordinate corps headquarters and with technical intelligence collection elements in the field army forward areas.

e. Censorship Team. The censorship team furnishes specialized support to the field army G2 of an advisory nature but does not normally participate in actual censorship operations. In accordance with doctrine contained in FM 30-28 and AR 380-200, this team assists the field army G2 in those staff functions pertaining to armed forces censorship (Army), to include establishment and execution of censorship training and policy. The team maintains close liaison with censorship elements of other services and higher and adjacent headquarters and with operating MI censorship units located within the field army area of responsibility. Matters pertaining to civil censorship are coordinated with the civil affairs staff officer (G5) on the field army staff.

f. Imagery Interpretation (II) Team.

- (1) The II team performs imagery interpretation on a mission or task assignment basis to satisfy certain specific G2 field army requirements. The team is not designed to compete with, duplicate the efforts of, or replace imagery interpretation elements of the MIBARS. Its requirements, often of a sensitive nature, arise within the

field army G2 section or within the MI battalion itself, and are not necessarily within the scope of the MIBARS mission. For example, personnel of this team may be called upon to interpret photographs to support the collection plans for counterintelligence operations.

- (2) The G2 air officer of the field army G2 section usually supervises and directs the imagery interpretation team although the team may operate under the direction of the S3 section of the MI battalion headquarters. The II team may maintain a limited imagery library to meet battalion or field army G2 requirements.

g. Counterintelligence Team. The army headquarters counterintelligence team furnishes direct counterintelligence support to field army headquarters. It operates under the supervision of the organic counterintelligence element of the field army G2 staff. It performs counterintelligence surveys and inspections of the staff and other operating facilities of the field army headquarters and accomplishes special counterintelligence operational missions as directed by the field army G2.

CHAPTER 4

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, INTERROGATION

Section I. GENERAL

4-1. Mission

The MI company, interrogation (TOE 30-27), performs the intelligence functions of PW interrogation and document translation in fulfilling the requirements of a field army.

4-2. Organization

The MI company, interrogation, is an operating element of the MI Battalion, Field Army. Figure 4-1 shows the organization of this company.

4-3. Capabilities

The MI company, interrogation—

a. Conducts interrogations of enemy prisoners of war for tactical and strategic information in response to field army G2 and higher level intelligence requirements.

b. Performs examinations and translations of captured enemy documents. Processes captured enemy documents for evacuation to higher headquarters.

c. Accomplishes limited editing of interrogation and translation reports.

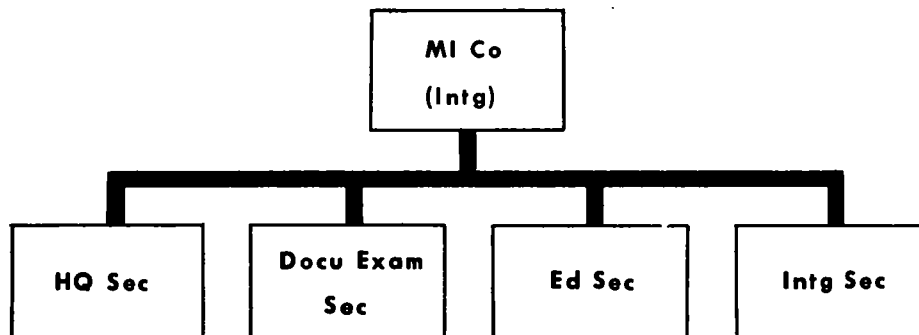


Figure 4-1. Military intelligence company, interrogation.

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

4-4. General

The MI company, interrogation, receives its guidance and direction from the MI battalion headquarters. The operational activities of the company are under the staff supervision of the battalion S3 section.

4-5. Commander

a. The commanding officer of the MI com-

pany, interrogation, the senior interrogation officer of the MI battalion, provides advice to the battalion commander and the field army G2 on matters pertaining to prisoner of war interrogations, enemy document exploitation, and the utilization of interrogation personnel within the entire field army. He directly supervises the execution of policies and directives emanating from the battalion and field army

G2 section pertaining to the information collection effort of the MI company, interrogation, at field army level.

b. The interrogation company commander directs the activities of the interrogation section, document examination section, and the editorial section. He is especially concerned with the operations of the largest element, the interrogation section. The dispersion of operating elements of the company requires frequent visits to each element to insure that the units are functioning properly.

4-6. Company Headquarters

a. *General.* The company headquarters consists of the company commander, first sergeant, and limited administrative, mess, sup-

ply, and maintenance personnel. With the exception of the company commander and first sergeant, personnel of this headquarters do not perform intelligence operational functions.

b. *Location.* The company headquarters usually is located in the vicinity of, or within, the area of the MI battalion headquarters. It may be remotely located and operate as a separate company when required. (This may be appropriate when the field army interrogation cage is located at a considerable distance from the battalion headquarters.) In such cases, the organic elements of the company headquarters can provide only limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance support to its operational elements and will require augmentation from battalion support assets.

Section III. ORGANIZATION AND EMPLOYMENT

4-7. General

a. Current field army doctrine for the handling of prisoners of war during hostilities envisions the establishment and maintenance of one to three PW cages or holding compounds at field army level. These cages, operated by field army military police units, are located in the vicinity of major transportation terminals to facilitate evacuation of PW to the communication zone (FM 19-40).

b. A field army interrogation center is established for the intelligence exploitation of selected PW and other persons of intelligence interest. The field army interrogation center may be an integral element of one of the field army level PW cages, usually the cage located closest to the field army headquarters. The center may, however, be established as a separate facility some distance away from the field army cages. The majority of the personnel of the MI company, interrogation, are employed at the field army interrogation center.

c. Prisoners of war who have been identified at division level for further interrogation at field army are either evacuated directly to the field army interrogation center or are routinely transferred from other field army level PW holding compounds to the interrogation center. Transfer of PW from field army level cages to the interrogation center will also result from field army level PW screening con-

ducted by MI company, interrogation personnel at these other cages (see FM 30-15 and FM 30-31).

d. Detailed operational procedures for the handling, marking, evacuation, and exploitation of captured enemy documents are contained in FM 30-5 and FM 30-15. Documents are exploited for immediate tactical applications at the level of capture whenever possible. They are then evacuated through intelligence channels to field army level where detailed exploitation for tactical and strategic intelligence purposes by personnel of the MI company, interrogation, is begun.

4-8. Reporting Procedures

Completed PW interrogation reports are forwarded from the MI company, interrogation, to the MI battalion for processing, reproduction, and dissemination to the field army G2 section and other requestors. When directed, or when an emergency situation exists, the operational sections of the interrogation company may forward tactical information requiring prompt dissemination or other immediate-type data resulting from their activities direct to the field army G2 section with duplicate copies sent simultaneously to the battalion.

4-9. Interrogation Section

a. *General.* The interrogation section is com-

posed of officer and enlisted interrogation personnel trained in PW interrogation techniques and possessing the necessary language qualifications of the specific area of operations.

b. Organization and Employment.

(1) The internal organization of the interrogation section depends largely upon the operational situation. Basic factors to be considered by the company commander in organizing the section are—

- (a) Number of PW available for interrogation.
 - (b) Number and location of field army PW cages in operation.
 - (c) Foreign language requirements for interrogation personnel.
 - (d) Information priorities of the field army G2.
 - (e) Available PW interrogation facilities.
 - (f) Desires of the MI battalion commander and field army G2.
- (2) The majority of the personnel of the interrogation section are located at the field army interrogation center. The balance of the personnel of the interrogator section are organized into screening teams for employment as required at PW cages which may be established in the field army area. These teams screen incoming prisoners of war for the purpose of selecting certain PWs for detailed interrogation. Upon selection, such prisoners are transferred to the interrogation center where detailed field army level interrogation takes place. The screening teams must maintain familiarity with the current situation and current intelligence requirements to maintain effectiveness of the interrogation effort.
- (3) The interrogation section is equipped with sound recording devices to assist in PW interrogations. These devices, normally employed at the interrogation center, are operated under the supervision and direction of the officer in charge of the interro-

gation section. The installation of these devices in field army interrogation facilities is accomplished by interrogation personnel assisted by technicians from the technical support branch of the MI battalion headquarters S3 section (para 3-9g)

- (4) The interrogation section is equipped with teletypewriter sets and cipher machines. This equipment is employed at the field army interrogation center and at PW cages where screening is conducted. Usually, the teletypewriter equipment is connected into the nearest area signal center. In some instances, direct links will exist between the interrogation section, the MI battalion, and/or the field army G2 section (para 3-14). The organic communications equipment provides a rapid means of communications for exchange of information among interrogators and the transmission of information to the MI battalion and the field army G2.
- (5) The interrogation section has a limited capability of augmenting PW interrogation elements of subordinate corps and division MI units for short periods of time.

4-10. Document Translation Section

a. General. The document translation section translates captured enemy documents of field army intelligence interest. It also processes documents captured within the field army for evacuation to higher headquarters.

b. Organization and Employment.

- (1) Members of the translation section translate selected captured enemy documents fully or in summary form depending upon field army G2 collection priorities and the operational capabilities of the section. Translator personnel are not document analysts who produce intelligence; they merely perform the mechanics of translation. The translations are disseminated for exploitation and analy-

sis by intelligence staffs and agencies and other interested organizations (e.g., civil affairs and psychological operations units).

- (2) Documents handled by the translation section may include those captured with PW or those otherwise obtained in the combat area. Translation missions, scheduling, or priority translation of documents and similar operational direction are received by the document translation section from the S3 section of the MI battalion or the field army G2 section.
- (3) Documents and other material to be translated normally reach the document translation section through the battalion S3 section. After translation, documents are handled in accordance with theater army directives and policies. Reports of translations are rendered to the field army G2 through the battalion. Such reports, if of an emergency or priority nature, may be sent directly to the G2 with simultaneous transmission of duplicate copies to the MI battalion.
- (4) The document translation section receives, sorts, packs, crates, and arranges for the transport of captured enemy documents on a bulk basis.
- (5) The document translation section may, upon the direction of the field army G2, establish a field army documents center. This center is located in the area of the MI battalion headquarters or the headquarters of the MI company, interrogation.
- (6) With the concurrence of the field army G2, the MI battalion commander may employ some personnel

of the document translation section with the PW interrogation section at the field army interrogation center. When employed in this manner, document translators function under the operational supervision of appropriate interrogation personnel.

4-11. Editorial Section

a. General. The editorial section is composed of officer and enlisted editorial personnel skilled in proofreading and editing draft reports and familiar with field army G2 format requirements, military terminology, and standards of report writing.

b. Employment.

- (1) The editorial section is employed at the field army interrogation center with the interrogation section to support the PW interrogation effort. The primary editorial activity of this section is to convert interrogator notes and draft reports into usable, written PW interrogation reports for immediate distribution to the MI battalion and the field army G2. Reproduction of such reports in quantity and their subsequent distribution to interested agencies within the field army are accomplished at the MI battalion headquarters.
- (2) Personnel of the editorial section may also be employed in support of the document translation effort of the MI company, interrogation. In such employment, their duties are similar to those in support of the interrogation section. Editorial personnel used by the interrogation section and the document translator section are under the operational control of the respective officer in charge of each facility.

CHAPTER 5

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

Section I. GENERAL

5-1. Mission

The MI company, counterintelligence (TOE 30-28), performs the counterintelligence functions set forth in AR 381-101 within the military jurisdiction of a field army.

5-2. Organization

The MI company, counterintelligence, is organic to the MI Battalion, Field Army, and is one of its operating entities. Organization of the company is shown in figure 5-1.

5-3. Capabilities

The MI company, counterintelligence—

a. Contributes to the security of the field army through the detection of treason, sedition, subversive activity, and disaffection and the detection, prevention, or neutralization of

espionage and sabotage within or directed against the field army and the area of its jurisdiction.

b. Conducts special operations as specified in AR 381-101, directed against hostile intelligence and counterintelligence agencies within the field army areas or within enemy-held areas.

c. Collects information of counterintelligence value concerning strategic or tactical counterintelligence targets located within field army areas or within enemy-held areas.

d. Develops and executes plans for the collection of counterintelligence information relating to enemy guerrilla operations in the field army rear areas which can affect the security of the forces in the field army.

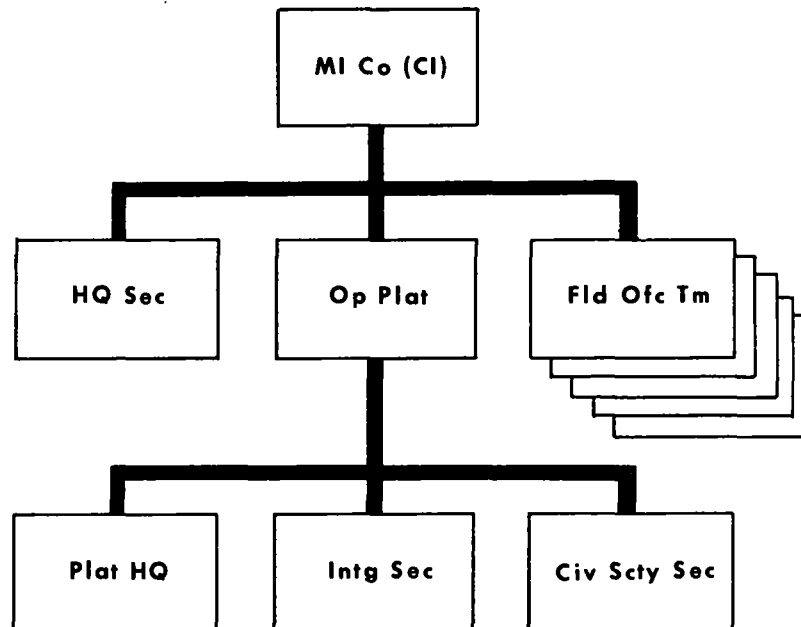


Figure 5-1. Military intelligence company, counterintelligence.

SECTION II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

5-4. General

The MI company, counterintelligence, is under the operational control of its parent MI battalion. Staff supervision of the operational activities of the company is exercised by the battalion S3.

5-5. Commander

The commander of the MI company, counterintelligence, is the senior counterintelligence officer in the battalion. The company commander advises the battalion commander on matters pertaining to counterintelligence specialists and operations within the field army. He supervises the implementation of policies and directives issued by the field army G2 and the battalion pertaining to counterintelligence and security operations and investigations at field army level.

5-6. Company Headquarters

a. General. The company headquarters consists of the company commander, first sergeant, communications personnel, and limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance personnel. With the exception of the company commander, first sergeant, and communications specialists, personnel of this headquarters do not perform intelligence operational functions.

b. Location. The company headquarters is usually located in the vicinity of, or within, the area of the MI battalion headquarters. The company can be remotely located and operate separately when required. In such cases, the organic support elements of the company headquarters require personnel augmentation from battalion assets.

Section III. EMPLOYMENT AND OPERATIONS

5-7. Directives and Requirements

a. Counterintelligence collection requirements and operational missions from the field army G2 are refined by the MI battalion S3 section into specific directives and are levied on the MI company, counterintelligence. These directives are processed through the counterintelligence company operations platoon to outlying company operational field office teams. Conversely, reports and information from operational field office teams are processed through the operations platoon and the battalion S3 section to the field army G2.

b. When emergency situations exist, the company may forward collected information and investigative reports directly to the field army G2 section. The battalion receives copies of all such reports.

c. The field army G2 section usually includes a counterintelligence branch or section in its staff organization. This element assists the field army G2 in planning, directing and supervising field army counterintelligence activities. It is especially concerned with the operational activities of the MI company,

counterintelligence, and maintains close and continuous liaison with its commander.

5-8. Liaison

a. The MI company, counterintelligence, maintains liaison with counterintelligence operational elements at theater army headquarters and with elements of the MI Group, Security, operating in the forward areas of the theater army support command. It also maintains close liaison with counterintelligence elements of MI detachments attached to subordinate tactical commands of the field army. This liaison is normally accomplished by the counterintelligence company operational element nearest the subordinate tactical command headquarters. Additionally, liaison is maintained with other military and civilian counterintelligence and security elements and with civil affairs units operating in the field army area of responsibility.

b. Field office teams of the counterintelligence company eventually assume area control for counterintelligence operations from division counterintelligence elements or other security units in accordance with changes in area responsibilities resulting from forward

advances of the field army. (The counterintelligence element of corps has no rear area security responsibility.) The reverse is generally true during retrograde movements. Effective liaison among counterintelligence elements at all echelons reduces the time required for turnover of operations, investigations and files, and insures continuity of the counterintelligence effort.

5-9. Source Administration and Report Control

a. Source administration and report control are centralized at the MI battalion headquarters S3 section by the source administration branch and by the reports control and analysis branch respectively (para 3-9e and f).

b. Reports on sources and their activities are forwarded directly to the source administration branch for analysis and file. Reports and correspondence concerning sources (both potential and actual) from other operational elements of the MI battalion, including the detachments attached to subordinate tactical commands of the field army, are also maintained in this branch.

c. The reports control and analysis branch of the battalion S3 section is the repository for all battalion counterintelligence reports as well as the library for required research and reference material. The branch, when augmented by other military intelligence specialists, may be required to prepare counterintelligence studies and reports, to analyze counterintelligence reports, or provide an evaluation of the information submitted by the particular source or net of sources.

d. Distribution and exchange of counterintelligence reports and technical and source operational data to higher and adjacent units are made through the field army G2 unless otherwise directed.

e. Information on all personalities of CI interest should be forwarded to the Central Records Facility (CRF) Detachment, Military Intelligence Group, Security, Area Support Command.

5-10. Technical Support

The counterintelligence company and its

subordinate elements maintain only limited technical support personnel and equipment to carry out special operational activities. This technical support is generally restricted to polygraph examinations and investigative photography. Additional technical support and special (non-standard) items of investigative equipment are obtained from or through the technical support branch of the battalion S3 section (para 3-9g).

5-11. Operations Platoon

a. The operations platoon is concerned with the direction, guidance, and supervision of subordinate operational elements of the counterintelligence company. These include the interrogation section, the civil security section, and the field office teams. The operations platoon maintains only working files for use by subordinate teams and sections; research files and material are maintained by the MI battalion. The operations platoon coordinates the activities of the subordinate operational elements, prevents duplication of effort, and assures the required flexibility to meet varying operational needs within the field army area. Such coordination may require the shifting of personnel from one operational element to another. The operations platoon coordinates operational liaison within the field army area and is the element within the counterintelligence company which maintains continuous contact with the S3 section of the MI battalion, particularly with the source administration branch.

b. The operations platoon is responsible for controlling such other counterintelligence operations of a special nature which are directed against the enemy's intelligence or counterintelligence agencies operating in the field army area or from enemy-held territory. Operations of this nature are controlled centrally from the operations platoon by specially organized elements or operations teams. These operations are compartmented from all other counterintelligence company activities and operations.

5-12. Interrogation Section

a. *General.* The interrogation section is usually located at the field army interrogation

center. Personnel of this section conduct interrogations of prisoners of war and other enemy personnel determined or thought to be of counterintelligence interest.

b. Operations. The interrogation section of the counterintelligence company coordinates closely with interrogation personnel of the MI company, interrogation, which operates at the field army interrogation center. Personnel from the interrogation section of the counterintelligence company may also accompany interrogation company PW screeners who are sent to outlying field army PW cages or holding compounds on screening missions. Counterintelligence interrogators will select prisoners of counterintelligence interest on these screening missions.

c. Support. Communications facilities of the interrogation company are used by the counterintelligence interrogation personnel to communicate with the counterintelligence company and with the MI battalion. Other logistical support is usually obtained from the interrogation company. Coordination of this support is accomplished between the commanding officers of the counterintelligence and interrogation companies at the direction of the battalion commander.

5-13. Civil Security Section

Personnel of the civil security section are deployed with civil affairs elements in the field army area. The section may operate as one unit or may be organized into several agent teams, depending on the civilian population and the field army operational procedures for handling the civilian elements in its area of responsibility. Vehicular mounted radios are provided to insure communications between agent teams and between the civil security section and counterintelligence company headquarters. The section primarily conducts screening and interrogations of line crossers, refugees, or local civilians assembled by civil affairs units for information of counterintelligence interest. It also conducts other counterintelligence investigations as assigned by the operations platoon of the counterintelligence company.

5-14. Field Office Teams

a. General.

- (1) Five field office teams are organic to the counterintelligence company. These teams may be augmented temporarily with additional counterintelligence personnel from theater army intelligence resources, depending on the size of the field army area and on operational requirements. Permanent augmentation requires preparation of an MTOE to provide additional cellular field office teams (TOE 30-500) to the company.
- (2) The normal deployment of the organic counterintelligence teams is one to support field army headquarters and MI battalion headquarters, and one to support the field army area behind the corps rear boundaries. The remaining three field office teams provide support within the corps area of responsibility. This deployment provides area support coverage down to the division rear boundary and also permits field office teams to operate near major planning headquarters in the field army area of responsibility. It also facilitates a close working relationship with tactical corps and division counterintelligence personnel for takeover of areas in a field army advance and a turnover of the field army area counterintelligence missions to division counterintelligence elements in a retrograde movement.

b. Employment. The field office teams are primarily employed to—

- (1) Secure or neutralize counterintelligence targets not covered during active combat or only partially controlled by the forward moving tactical elements of the field army.
- (2) Conduct counterintelligence surveys and inspections of field army installations located in the field army area of responsibility.
- (3) Seize enemy intelligence records,

files, and reports, and hold for disposition.

- (4) Perform security investigations of indigenous personnel to be employed by U.S. Army units.
- (5) ~~Screen for security purposes, refugees, displaced persons, other civilians, and prisoners of war and conduct counterintelligence surveys and inspections of installations where these personnel are located when these responsibilities are not accomplished by other operational elements of the counterintelligence company.~~
- (6) Survey travel control methods, pass procedures, and check-point operations for purposes of determining security implications.
- (7) Conduct other investigations and make reports appropriate to the counterintelligence and security mission of the field army.
- (8) Develop civilian informant nets throughout their respective areas of responsibility to provide timely and pertinent information on persons and groups representing a threat to the command and its operations.
- (9) Conduct special operations directed against hostile intelligence or counterintelligence agencies in the field army area or in areas under enemy control.
- (10) Assist units of the field army, designated by the field army G2, in matters pertaining to units security programs and security training.

c. Operations.

- (1) During the takeover of an area from a division MI detachment or during the turnover of such an area to division detachments, there is a free exchange of information and files to include reports, black lists, gray lists, white lists, target files, and similar data. The exchange of source data is prescribed by MI battalion policies and supervised by the counterintelligence company commander.
- (2) Field office teams depend heavily on the counterintelligence company for administrative support, keeping their own administrative activities to a minimum. Only essential operational files are maintained at field office level. These files normally consists of current card files of personalities and organizations of security interest located within the field office's jurisdictional area.
- (3) Field offices maintain liaison and coordinate with area collection teams of the MI company, collection, as directed by the MI battalion.

d. Communications. Field office teams are equipped to operate independently. Organic vehicular radios provide communications between outlying team subelements and their field office and can be used for communications between the field offices and the counterintelligence company. In addition, the field offices use the facilities of the army area communications system (including messenger) to communicate with the counterintelligence company and MI battalion.

CHAPTER 6

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, COLLECTION

Section I. GENERAL

6-1. Mission

The MI company, collection (TOE 30-29), is an information collection unit which fulfills special battlefield intelligence requirements of the field army and higher headquarters (see AR 381-101).

6-2. Organization

The MI company, collection, is an opera-

tional element of the MI battalion, field army. Figure 6-1 shows the organization of this company consists of area intelligence officer, warrant officer, and enlisted specialists, organized into cellular operational teams. A limited number of nonoperational personnel; i.e., administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance, are included in the company headquarters to provide an organic support capability for the unit and its personnel.

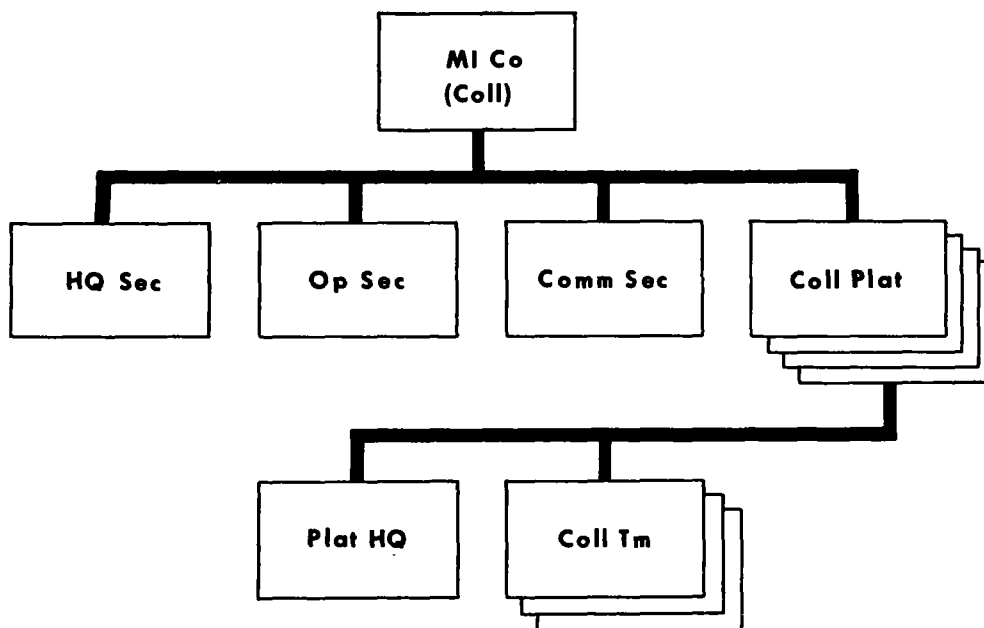


Figure 6-1. Military intelligence company, collection.

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

6-3. General

The MI company, collection, operates under the operational direction of the MI battalion commander through the battalion S3 section.

6-4. Operations

Details concerning the organization, capabilities, employment, and operations of the MI company, collection, are contained in FM 30-9A, FM 30-18, and DIAM 58-11 (DICOM).

CHAPTER 7

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE

Section I. GENERAL

7-1. Mission

The MI company, technical intelligence (TOE 30-34), produces technical intelligence in support of requirements of a field army through the selective evaluation and classification of technical information derived primarily from technical examination of captured enemy equipment and materiel and the interrogation of selected prisoners of war.

7-2. Organization

a. The MI company, technical intelligence, is an organic operational element of the MI Battalion, Field Army. The grouping in one company of various technical skills provides a unique functional technical intelligence support effort to a field army. Figure 7-1 shows the organization of this company.

b. FM 30-16, provides broad doctrinal guidance on the technical intelligence functions within the army in the field. It should be used in conjunction with the material provided in this chapter to better understand technical intelligence organization and operations.

7-3. Capabilities

a. The MI company, technical intelligence—

- (1) Examines, evaluates, and classifies captured equipment and materiel of intelligence value.
- (2) Prepares and disseminates technical intelligence reports, summaries, and analyses.
- (3) Prepares and maintains technical intelligence records and files.
- (4) Participates in the interrogation of prisoners of war and processes the information derived therefrom.

(5) Operates as a control center for a coordinated technical intelligence program within a field army.

(6) Prepares captured equipment and materiel for evacuation as required.

b. The unit is dependent upon theater resources for chemical and medical laboratory support.

c. The number of assigned technical intelligence personnel within the company, the size of the field army's area of responsibility, and the technical intelligence production priorities of the company severely limit its capability to exploit captured enemy equipment and materiel in the forward battle areas of the field army. The immediate-type exploitation of enemy equipment and materiel falling under friendly control is accomplished by separate and independent technical intelligence collection teams operating from the corps headquarters of the field army.

- (1) At present there are no technical intelligence collection teams contained in the MIO supporting the corps of a field army. (The MIO provides only for technical intelligence coordinator personnel to augment the organic G2 staff of the corps. Para 9-11.) When authorized, these teams consist of technical intelligence collection specialists representing the five functional areas of technical intelligence identical to that found in the organization of the technical intelligence company. They are employed in a forward area technical intelligence exploitation and collection

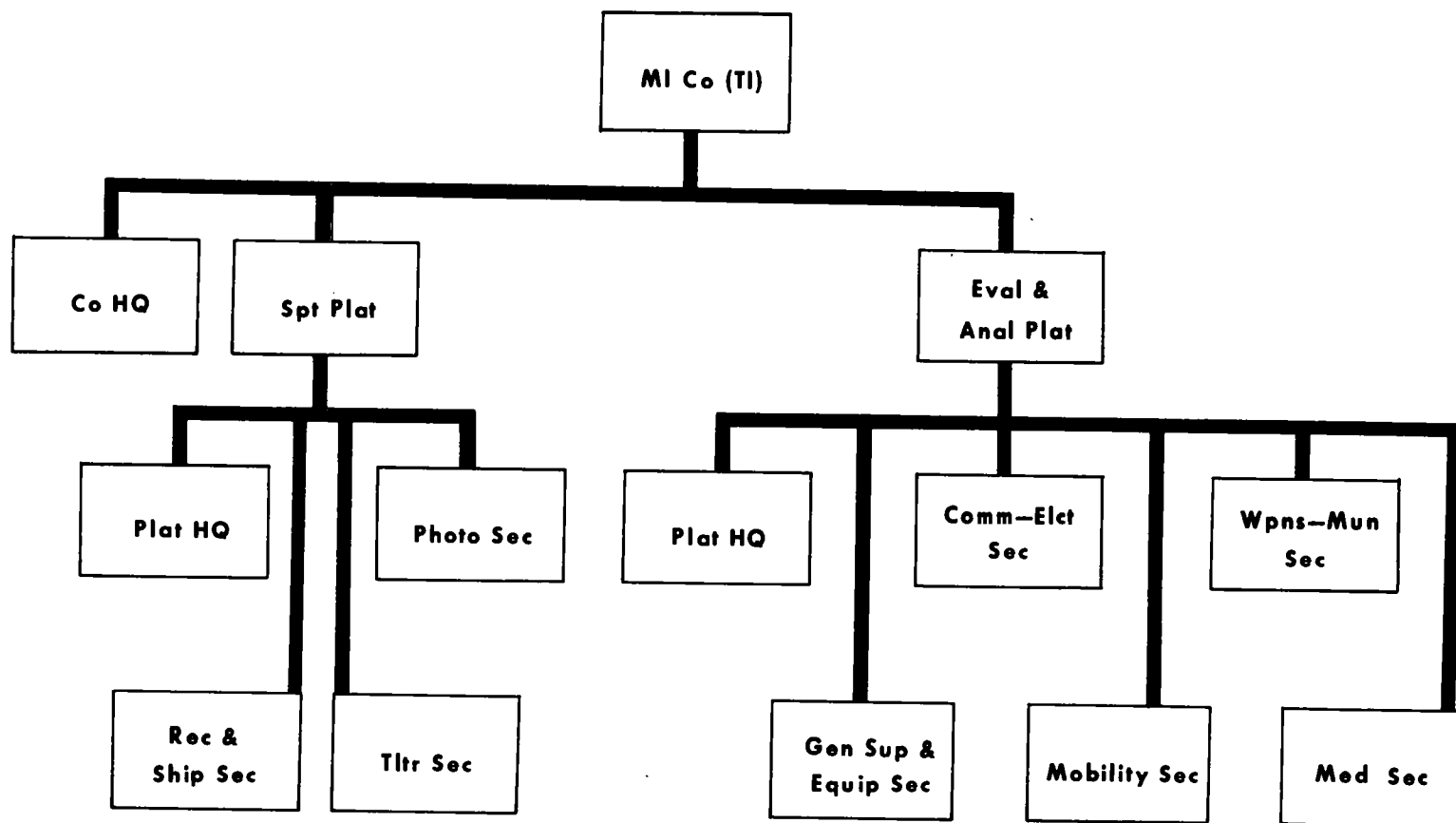


Figure 7-1. Military intelligence company, technical intelligence.

capacity in support of corps and field army requirements, and operate under the staff supervision and guidance of the corps G2.

- (2) Pending authorization of technical intelligence collection teams in MI detachments at corps level, MIO cellular technical intelligence detachments, listed in TOE 30-600, are used as required to provide the technical intelligence collection requirements of the field army. Upon approval of field army commanders, these detachments

are requisitioned by means of MTOE from theater army and CONUS assets, assigned to the MI battalion, and further attached to tactical corps headquarters based on approved operational requirements of the field army and its corps.

7-4. Location

The MI company, technical intelligence, is located with, or adjacent to, its parent MI battalion headquarters in the vicinity of the supported field army headquarters.

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

7-5. Command and Control

a. The field army G2 is responsible for the direction and staff supervision of the entire technical intelligence effort within the field army. He is assisted by technical intelligence staff personnel organic to the field army headquarters which are augmented by technical intelligence personnel from the army headquarters support section of the MI battalion (para 3-18d). These personnel normally constitute a technical intelligence division or branch within the field army G2 section. Staff policy, guidance, requirements, and directives pertaining to technical intelligence collection and production are formulated by the technical intelligence staff element of the field army G2 section and forwarded through the MI battalion for execution by the technical intelligence company. Day-to-day operations of the company are controlled and directed by the MI battalion S3 section.

b. The MI company, technical intelligence, maintains close and continuous liaison with technical intelligence staff elements at field army and corps, and with technical intelligence collection elements operating in the field army forward area of responsibility. Close coordination with elements of the G2 field army staff (e.g., order of battle, and strategic intelligence production elements), other staff personnel representing the various technical services, and MI battalion collection agencies (e.g., collection and interrogation companies) are necessary to insure smooth integration of the overall technical intelligence effort.

7-6. Operations

a. *General.* This company performs all technical intelligence functions utilizing combat service support personnel operating as functional elements. For example, the company—

- (1) Assists in the technical intelligence planning conducted concurrently by the MI battalion headquarters and the field army G2 staff.
- (2) Provides centralized control of all technical intelligence activities in the field army area. (Engineer topographic and terrain intelligence and signal communications intelligence are not included within the scope of technical intelligence.) (See FM 30-16.)
- (3) Is organized to function as the command and control center for the receipt, evaluation, reporting, and shipment to higher headquarters of all technical intelligence materiel received at field army level.

b. *Company Headquarters.* Personnel and equipment are provided in the company headquarters for the supervision, coordination, and control of the activities of organic platoons. Administrative, supply, mess, maintenance, and communication personnel are also provided to support the operating elements of the company.

c. *Support Platoon.* The support platoon provides technical support to the functionalized evaluation and analysis sections of the com-

pany. This support includes drafting and illustrating; packing, crating, and shipping; translating; and photographic services. It permits full utilization of critical technical skills within the various technical intelligence production sections and improves support to all operational elements through a centralized effort. The functions of the support platoon are as follow:

- (1) *Platoon headquarters.* The platoon headquarters is responsible for supervising and directing the activities of the platoon. It also contains personnel for the drafting and illustrating support to the unit.
- (2) *Photography section.* The photography section provides both still and motion picture photographic services for the company. Developing, printing, enlarging, and other processing support is required from the Army Signal Battalion (TOE 11-95), although frequently the MI battalion can provide limited support.
- (3) *Receiving and shipping section.* The receiving and shipping section receives and unpacks equipment and materiel. It also packs and crates small items of materiel for evaluation as required. The section has within it the necessary expertise in the handling of explosive and sensitive material, and with the assistance of the chemical personnel in the evaluation and analysis platoon, in the handling of chemical, biological, and radiological materiel.
- (4) *Translating section.* The translating section translates foreign language documents concerning foreign technical intelligence materiel into English or other languages as required. It also translates identification plates, nomenclature markings, and instructions accompanying foreign materiel.

d. Evaluation and Analysis Platoon.

- (1) The evaluation and analysis platoon performs the detailed analysis of documents and materiel for information pertinent to technical intelli-

gence. It evaluates this information in conjunction with reports and information from other intelligence sources, and prepares reports for distribution as prescribed.

- (2) Each of the sections in this platoon has certain common functions and responsibilities. In the production of technical intelligence, each section, under the supervision of the platoon leader—
 - (a) Assists in planning the collection effort pertaining to its own particular functional technical intelligence area.
 - (b) Provides guidance to the corps collection teams in the collection of technical information and materiel.
 - (c) Evaluates and processes collected materiel for technical intelligence information.
 - (d) Assists in interrogation of prisoners of war, refugees, evacuees, displaced persons, and escapees for information of interest to technical intelligence.
- (3) The functions of the component elements of the evaluation and analysis platoon are as follow:
 - (a) *Platoon headquarters.* The headquarters is responsible for initial analysis of materiel, coordination of evaluation between the various sections of the platoon, and participation in the preparation, development, and dissemination of reports through prescribed command and intelligence channels. The platoon headquarters provides the control, assignment for evaluation, and recording of disposition of technical intelligence items. When an item of materiel is received, the platoon headquarters assigns the item to the section which has primary interest, and informs other sections having secondary interest.
 - (b) *Communications-electronics section.* The communications-electronics section performs technical evaluation and analysis of fixed plant

communications, signal equipment, and signal information. It supervises storage, issue, and processing of collected foreign communications materiel. It analyzes electronic warfare, automatic data processing, combat surveillance, radar, radiac, and meteorological materiel.

- (c) *Weapons and munitions section.* The weapons and munitions section performs the technical intelligence evaluation and analysis of free rockets, guided missiles, and associated equipment including internal guidance and launching equipment; weapons and combat vehicles to include tanks, towed and self-propelled guns, howitzers and armored personnel carriers; nuclear and nonnuclear ammunition; rocket and missile warhead (nuclear and nonnuclear); chemical, biological, and radiological weapons, munitions and ammunition, and propellants; explosives and pyrotechnics; meteorological and propellant-activated devices; and mines.
- (d) *General supply and equipment section.* The general supply and equipment section performs technical intelligence analysis and evaluation of general defensive, detection, and protective supplies; petroleum; clothing and textiles; subsistence; chemical, biological, and radiolog-

ical agents and equipment; and photographic equipment.

- (e) *Mobility section.* The mobility section performs technical intelligence analysis and evaluation of aeronautical, aerial delivery, surface transportation (marine and land), power generation, construction, barrier, and bridging equipment; general purpose vehicles such as amphibian vehicles to include cargo and utility vehicles and self-propelled, tracked, and bridging vehicles; and general support equipment and supplies. The mobility section does not duplicate the functions of engineer terrain intelligence described in FM 5-30 and FM 30-10.
- (f) *Medical section.* The medical section analyzes and evaluates foreign health problems and the organization, training, techniques, facilities, and materiel used by foreign medical services. In conjunction with chemical personnel in the weapons and munitions section and the general supply and equipment section, it assists in evaluating CBR weapons effects information from a physiological aspect and advises on how they may affect operations. It also arranges for evacuation of captured foreign medical materiel for further analysis or exploitation.

CHAPTER 8

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT, DIVISION

Section 1. GENERAL

8-1. Mission

The military intelligence detachment, division (TOE 30-17), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and counterintelligence functions which require the employment of special skills and/or the utilization of foreign languages in support of an infantry, airborne, airmobile, armored, or mechanized infantry division.

8-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI detachment, division, is organic to the MI Battalion, Field Army, and is attached to the division which it supports. The basis of allocation is one detachment per division. Figure 8-1 is an organizational chart of the MI detachment, division.

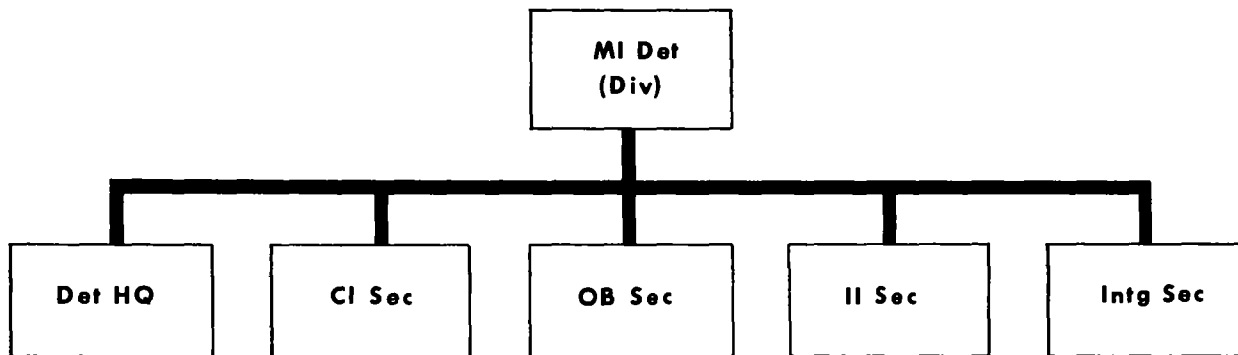


Figure 8-1. Military intelligence detachment, division.

b. MI detachments in support of airborne, armored, infantry, and mechanized infantry divisions are identical in personnel strengths and equipment authorizations. The MI detachment in support of the airmobile division has a slightly modified personnel and equipment authorization in its imagery interpretation section based upon the particular configuration and employment of this type division. This difference in organizational structure is discussed later in the chapter.

c. All MI detachments provide four basic

types of intelligence support services, i.e., order of battle, PW interrogation, imagery interpretation, and counterintelligence. General concepts of employment of these personnel in support of all types of division are similar and the contents of this chapter, with minor modification, are appropriate to all divisions in combat.

8-3. Capabilities

The MI detachment, division—

a. Provides the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, of a division, assistance in the specialized fields

of order of battle, imagery interpretation, counterintelligence, interrogation of prisoners of war, and document translation.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Land by parachute or aircraft when attached to an airborne division.

8-4. Mobility

All MI detachments, division, are 100 percent mobile. When vehicles are assigned to sub-

ordinate operating elements of the detachment for maximum operational effectiveness, the administrative elements of the detachment are not completely mobile and have to depend on the supported headquarters for transportation. The MI detachment commander coordinates transportation requirements with the supported division G2. The MI detachment, division, is also dependent upon the division headquarters motor pool for assistance in organizational maintenance support for its authorized vehicles.

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

8-5. Attachment

The MI detachment, division, is attached to a division for all operations and for certain logistical support (i.e., quarters, rations, standard expendable supplies, special seasonal items, replacement of nonexpendable TOE items, and certain equipment maintenance). Responsibility for and control of administration personnel services courts-martial, individual and unit training, special intelligence operational equipment and supplies, direct and general support maintenance of special technical equipment, and technical guidance remain with the MI battalion. Under standard MI operating procedures, divisional MI detachments remain with their supported divisions on a permanent basis.

8-6. Operational Control

a. *General.* The division commander normally exercises operational control of the MI detachment through his ACofS, G2, who provides operational guidance and issues orders and directives to the detachment in the name of the commander. The division G2 receives assistance in guiding the operational activities of the MI detachment from the MI detachment commander and organic G2 section personnel. (See pertinent portions of TOE 7-4, TOE 17-4, TOE 37-4, and TOE 57-4 for authorized personnel strengths of G2 sections organic to each type of division.) FM 61-100 and FM 101-5 also provide information on the tactical organizational structure and the operational procedures of division G2 sections.

b. *Responsibility of the MI Detachment Commander.*

- (1) Operational control of the detachment by the supported division does not relieve the detachment commander of command of his unit. He is responsible for the administration, supply, training, and discipline of each member of the detachment. He is also responsible for providing each of the four organic sections of the detachment and all MI attached augmentation personnel the necessary support to enable them to accomplish their assigned missions. The MI detachment commander coordinates activities of the detachment and its personnel with the parent MI battalion, to include arranging technical support and assistance for MI detachment operational elements.
- (2) The detachment commander makes frequent visits to the places of employment of all detachment members to insure that personnel are properly employed and are receiving adequate support from the detachment headquarters.
- (3) The detachment commander is often utilized as a deputy G2 since he can contribute most effectively to the overall division intelligence effort in this capacity. The background and intelligence operational experience of the detachment commander may influence the G2 in assigning him operational responsibilities. For example, a detachment commander with a pre-

ponderance of experience in PW interrogation may be directed by the G2 to control all the PW interrogation activities within the division.

- (4) In any appropriate operational assignment by the division G2, the MI detachment commander must be permitted sufficient time to supervise the activities of his detachment headquarters and to fulfill his administrative and support responsibilities for all personnel of the detachment. The G2 should encourage close working harmony between the G2 section and the MI detachment headquarters and promote full integration of operational effort between the intelligence specialists of the detachment and his organic G2 section.

c. Timeliness of Intelligence Operations. Tactical intelligence operations require utmost speed in the dissemination of collection directives and the subsequent dissemination of collected information. Procedures whereby collection directives or collected information would be delayed by funnelling through a separate military intelligence headquarters should not be instituted. Collection directives are channeled directly from the G2 section to the intelligence specialists of the MI detachment engaged in information collection activities; conversely, collected information is channeled from the collector to the G2 section.

8-7. MI Detachment Headquarters

a. General. The MI detachment headquarters

contains command, administrative, and other support personnel. Organic logistic support is limited to accountability for organizational supplies and coordination with the division headquarters and the MI battalion headquarters supply agencies.

b. Location. The headquarters detachment is located at the division main command post. It is often collocated with that portion of the division organic G2 section which is not employed at the Tactical Operations Center (TOC) or the alternate division TOC.

c. Employment. Unless otherwise directed by the division G2 and the MI detachment commander, headquarters detachment personnel perform only routine administrative and support duties for the operational MI detachment elements employed in the G2 section and throughout the division's area of responsibility. When collocated with the G2 section, the headquarters detachment personnel may assist G2 staff personnel in the preparation, reproduction, and dissemination of operational and administrative intelligence reports and documents.

d. Communications. The MI detachment headquarters is equipped with field telephones which are connected to the nearest division signal center. These facilities provide communications from the detachment headquarters to the G2 section and to elements of the detachment operating throughout the division area of responsibility.

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

8-8. General

a. This section discusses the organization and employment of the four operational elements of divisional MI detachments, the interrogation, order of battle, imagery interpretation, and counterintelligence sections. No distinction has been made concerning the type division supported by these operational elements with the exception of the airmobile division MI detachment. This variance is discussed in paragraph 8-11d.

b. Operational procedures and techniques pertaining to each of the four intelligence spe-

cialties are discussed in detail in the appropriate 30-series field manuals and are not included in this chapter. See FM 30-5, FM 30-15, FM 30-17, and FM 30-20. Procedures and techniques which apply to stability operations are contained in FM 30-31.

8-9. Interrogation Section

a. General.

- (1) Personnel of the interrogation section interrogate prisoners of war, refugees, other civilians, and escapees and evaders as directed. They scan

captured enemy documents for information of intelligence value. PW interrogation personnel may also provide limited and temporary interpreter/translator support to the G2 section or to other operating elements of the MI detachment. They should not be used as interpreter/translators for nonintelligence purposes.

- (2) Within the division, emphasis is placed on conducting brief initial tactical interrogation at the lowest levels (brigade and battalion) and on supplementing such interrogations with more lengthy division level interrogation. Stress is placed on flexibility of interrogator employment and the need for utmost speed in dissemination of collected information by interrogators.

b. Organization and Employment.

- (1) The interrogation section is organized into a control element and a number of interrogation teams. The number of teams may vary in accordance with the existing or anticipated tactical situation.
- (2) The usual location of the PW interrogation control element is at the division central PW collecting point. PW interrogation teams are employed at the collecting point and at other locations as directed by the division G2 and the MI detachment commander.
- (3) Interrogation teams are often temporarily attached to, or placed in direct support of, the division's subordinate brigades. When the PW interrogation support requirement no longer exists at subordinate echelons, the teams are recalled and returned to the control of the PW section at the division PW collecting point.
- (4) When PW interrogation teams are temporarily dispatched for operations to subordinate brigades, their collection effort is under the operational supervision of the brigade S2. They may be used at forward division collecting points located in the brigade

trains areas (committed brigades) or they may be further attached to committed battalions of the brigade to provide PW interrogation support at these levels.

- (5) The division G2 provides subordinate tactical commands which have PW interrogation support with broad guidance on the employment of MI detachment PW interrogators. Interrogators who support division subordinate tactical elements should remain cognizant of the overall division intelligence requirements and incorporate those requirements in their interrogation effort.

8-10. Order of Battle (OB) Section

a. General. The order of battle section augments the organic G2 section and is integrated into the section on a permanent basis. It provides the G2 section with an order of battle intelligence production capability required to support tactical operations of the division on a sustained basis.

b. Employment. The order of battle section is usually divided into two duty tours which parallel the duty tours of the organic G2 section. The order of battle section displaces with the G2 section. Order of battle personnel represent an element of the G2 duty team and are normally employed in the G2/G3 element of the division tactical operations center and the alternate tactical operations center. Operational control and supervision of day-to-day activities is exercised by the G2 and his principal staff officer assistants.

c. MI Detachment Relationships. The order of battle section receives administrative and logistic support from the MI detachment. The detachment commander, although relinquishing operational control of order of battle personnel to the G2 section, is responsible for providing the necessary support to permit their effective utilization in accomplishing the intelligence missions of the command.

8-11. Imagery Interpretation Section

a. General.

- (1) The imagery interpretation section

provides photographic, radar, and infrared imagery interpretation support for the division. It also includes specialists who operate a vehicle-mounted imagery reproduction facility containing the necessary equipment for developing, reproducing, and printing aerial imagery.

- (2) The imagery interpretation section may also contain attached teams of personnel who operate ground sensor terminals (GST). These personnel, organic to the corps aerial surveillance company, assist the imagery interpretation section by providing infrared (IR) and side looking airborne radar (SLAR) imagery on a near real-time basis in support of the overall division aerial reconnaissance and surveillance effort (see FM 30-20).

b. Employment.

- (1) The imagery interpretation section is provided with two tactical imagery interpretation facilities (TIIF). These vehicle-mounted facilities are used to interpret all types of imagery obtained by aerial means. They include stereo viewers, light tables, a FADAC computer, plotting tables, magnifiers, and storage, filing, and work space. Each TIIF at division level is also accompanied by radio teletype communications and power generator personnel and equipment.
- (2) The organization and deployment of the imagery interpretation section is oriented around its organic TIIF equipment. The use of the ground sensor terminals (GST) influences the deployment of the section and the TIIF since TIIF-GST facilities must be collocated to provide immediate interpretation of the IR and SLAR imagery available as a result of GST employment. The actual locations of these personnel and units is further influenced by the line-of-sight requirements between GST and the airborne sensor.
- (3) The G2 air provides day-to-day guidance and operational direction to the

imagery interpretation effort through the senior image interpreter of the section. He coordinates closely with the MI detachment commander to insure that the necessary administrative and logistic support are provided all organic and supporting elements of the section throughout the division area of responsibility.

c. Communications.

- (1) The imagery interpretation section is provided mobile RATT equipment which is collocated with each TIIF. This equipment provides the division G2 air with a sole user operational net for division imagery interpretation purposes. This net links the division G2 air and the TIIF installations with the corps G2 air and the corps aerial surveillance company. It facilitates the coordination of ground sensor terminal employment and operations.
- (2) Operating elements of the imagery interpretation section are also provided field telephones which are connected into the division communication system. This system provides communication between operating elements and with division G2 and the MI detachment.

d. Airmobile Division.

- (1) The current configuration of the airmobile division provides for an aerial surveillance and target acquisition (ASTA) platoon, thus giving the division an organic capability for the procurement of aerial imagery. This platoon also contains infrared ground sensor terminals which are employed in the division's overall aerial reconnaissance and reconnaissance effort.
- (2) The imagery section of the MI detachment airmobile division contains one TIIF with associated communications and power generator equipment, and a mobile imagery reproduction facility. The section, as other divisional MI detachment imagery inter-

pretation sections, operates under the staff supervision of the division G2 air.

- (3) The G2 air of the airmobile division G2 section coordinates all activities of the ASTA platoon and the imagery interpretation section. He is in close and continuous contact with the ASTA platoon leader and the senior image interpreter and provides operational guidance and day-to-day direction to these personnel in fulfilling all imagery interpretation operational requirements of the division.

8-12. Counterintelligence Section

a. General. The counterintelligence section provides the division with specialists who advise, assist, and participate in military security measures of the division which encompass personnel, document, and physical security. These measures include counterintelligence inspections and surveys, the screening of refugees and other civilians, PW interrogation of counterintelligence interest, and special counterintelligence operations designed to enhance the security of the command from sabotage, espionage, and subversive activities.

b. Organization and Employment.

- (1) The counterintelligence section is organized to provide a control element and a number of operating teams. The number of teams and number of personnel comprising each team will depend on the operational situation and the limitations imposed by authorized personnel strengths. A type organization for combat of the counterintelligence section will include a G2 staff element, a control team, and teams to support subordinate brigade headquarters, division artillery, and the division support command. Counterintelligence section personnel may also be deployed at the division central PW collecting point and with civil affairs units assigned or attached to the division.
- (2) The counterintelligence control element is located in the general location of the main division command

post. Its location must permit the conduct of special and sensitive activities involving the visitation of inhabitants indigenous to the division area of responsibility without endangering the security of the main command post. The control element is not large enough to provide its own local physical security, a factor to be considered in determining the operating location of the control team.

c. Senior Counterintelligence Officer.

- (1) The senior counterintelligence officer is usually designated chief of the counterintelligence branch of the G2 section since counterintelligence staff personnel are not organic to the G2 section of the division. When so designated, the senior counterintelligence officer and one or more personnel of the section will establish and maintain a counterintelligence staff section in the G2 section.
- (2) As a staff officer in the G2 section, the senior counterintelligence officer's staff responsibilities will limit his participation in operational activities and restrict his ability to provide detailed supervision of the operational elements of the section. When employed on the G2 section staff, the senior counterintelligence officer relies on the operations officer of the section to assume the close supervision of counterintelligence activities of operational teams.

d. Counterintelligence Teams. The operational teams of the section are deployed throughout the division area of responsibility as required. The deployment of teams is influenced by the objectives of the division and the tactical situation. Teams operating under the direct supervision of the control element may provide counterintelligence support to major subordinate headquarters on a continuous basis, but they will rarely be attached for operational control to such headquarters. Exceptions may be made to this policy by the division G2. Counterintelligence personnel should not be utilized to perform noncounterintelli-

gence functions of the division or its subordinate units.

e. Communications.

- (1) The counterintelligence section is provided with vehicle-mounted radio equipment which permits the establishment of an internal division counterintelligence net. The net control station is maintained at the control element of the section.
- (2) Counterintelligence teams placed in support of subordinate tactical elements of the division also use the communications systems of the supported command to maintain contact with the division G2 section, their control headquarters, and the MI detachment.

f. Support. The counterintelligence section may require special assistance from tactical troops, military police, or other divisional elements to accomplish special missions or meet operational requirements which may result from changing combat situations. Support from other divisional elements is requested through the division G2.

8-13. MI Detachments With Independent Divisions

a. Army divisions can be expected to participate as independent forces or as Army components of joint forces in special or other

tactical operations. In these instances, a division is augmented as necessary with additional personnel and/or equipment to permit it to operate effectively on a self-supporting basis.

b. The divisional MI detachment in support of a division employed as an independent force provides the division with the necessary intelligence support to accomplish the division's mission. When necessary, the MI detachment receives additional personnel and equipment augmentation from the field army MI battalion or theater army intelligence resources.

c. Augmentation to the MI detachment is based on an analysis of the intelligence requirements which will occur during an independent division operation. Additional intelligence specialists in the four basic intelligence services routinely provided by the MI detachment may be necessary. Other specialists, such as technical intelligence or intelligence analyst personnel, may also be added to the detachment. Certain technical equipment and supplies normally obtained from the MI battalion may also be furnished for the use of the detachment in supporting the division. Upon completion of an independent division operation, personnel and equipment augmentation will revert to the MI unit from which obtained.

d. The principles which apply to MI support for independent divisions also apply in stability operations (see FM 30-31).

CHAPTER 9

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT, CORPS

Section I. GENERAL

9-1. Mission

The military intelligence detachment, corps (TOE 30-18), has the mission of performing intelligence and counterintelligence functions which require the employment of special skills and/or the utilization of foreign languages in support of a standard or airborne corps headquarters.

9-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The military intelligence detachment, corps, is organic to the Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, and is attached to the corps which it supports. The basis of allocation is one detachment per corps. MI detachments in support of standard or airborne corps are identical. Figure 9-1 is an organization chart of the MI detachment, corps.

b. The same principles regarding attachment, organization, and employment as those prescribed for the MI detachment, division (ch 8), apply to corps MI detachments. Therefore, this chapter will be limited to the minor organizational and operational variances between the two type detachments.

9-3. Capabilities

The MI detachment, corps—

a. Provides the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, of a corps with assistance in the specialized field of order of battle, interrogation of prisoners of war, document translation, counterintelligence, imagery interpretation, and technical intelligence.

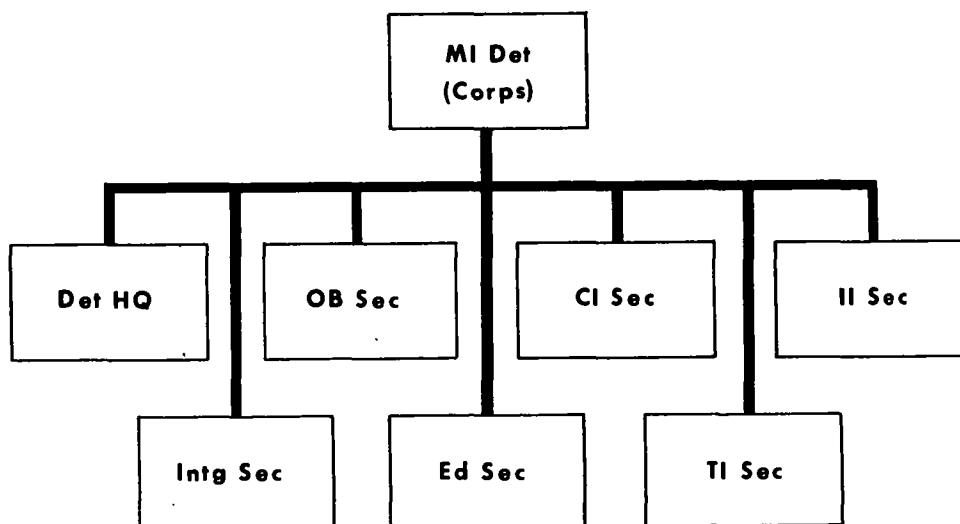


Figure 9-1. Military intelligence detachment, corps.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Lands by parachute or aircraft when attached to an airborne corps.

9-4. Mobility

This detachment is 100 percent mobile. The same operational principles described for the division MI detachment apply (para 8-4).

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

9-5. Method of Attachment

The same principles regarding attachment, support, and deployment as those prescribed for the division MI detachment apply to corps MI detachments.

9-6. Operational Control

a. *General.* The corps MI detachment is under the operational control of the corps commander. Principles of command and control of the MI detachment and the staff relationship between the detachment commander and the corps ACofS, G2, are the same as those described for the division MI detachment. The personnel of the corps MI detachment, depending on their particular intelligence specialty, are integrated into the organic corps G2 section or are employed in support of corps intelligence activities in the corps area of responsibility. See TOE 52-1 for the authorized personnel strengths of G2 sections organic to each corps. FM 101-5 also provides informa-

tion on the tactical organizational structure and operational procedures of corps G2 sections.

b. *Responsibilities of the MI detachment commander.* The same responsibilities listed for the divisional MI detachment commander apply to the corps MI detachment commander (para 8-6b).

9-7. MI Detachment Headquarters

a. The corps MI detachment headquarters contains essentially the same number and type of personnel as is found in divisional MI detachment headquarters. The location, method of employment, and the functions of both headquarters elements are similar (para 8-7).

c. The corps MI detachment headquarters is equipped with field telephones for connection with the corps command communications system. This provides communications with the corps G2 section and with other units as required.

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

9-8. Editorial Section

a. The corps MI detachment provides editorial support to the corps G2 section through an editorial section. Editorial personnel are integrated into the corps G2 section and assist the section in the preparation of intelligence reports and documents.

b. The editorial section does not possess organic transportation means; during periods of displacement these personnel move as an integral element of the corps G2 section.

9-9. Interrogation Section

a. *General.* Corps is not in the normal channel of PW evacuation but does maintain a PW cage for PW captured by corps troops and those selected at division PW collecting points for interrogation at corps. The corps MI de-

tachment interrogation section has a limited capability to accomplish selected PW interrogations based on corps intelligence requirements. It also provides limited document exploitation and interpreter support for the corps G2.

(1) The interrogation section may operate as one element at a designated corps PW cage. Arrangements are made with field army military police units for delivery and pickup of selected prisoners who may have been screened for corps interrogations by division interrogators. Prisoners captured by corps troops are also delivered to corps interrogators.

(2) The interrogation section has sufficient organizational equipment and

transportation to operate as three independent PW interrogation teams. A type deployment would place one team at the corps PW cage, and the other teams at committed division collection points in a screening role.

- (3) Selected personnel of the interrogation section also perform limited translation and documents processing functions for the corps G2. A small team of personnel specializing in document exploitation is generally located at the G2 section. All captured enemy documents (other than those found on prisoners) are channeled from division to corps. Personnel of the translation team produce complete or extract translation reports, classify all documents received according to category as directed by the G2, and forward them to field army headquarters. The small number of personnel available for these duties severely restricts the capability for translations and/or processing of large volumes of documents. Augmentation is provided by field army MIO resources when operational requirements exceed assigned capabilities.
- (4) The PW interrogation section can also furnish, upon demand, personnel for interpreter duties in conjunction with corps G2 operational requirements. The small total number of personnel possessing specialized language skills severely restricts their use as interpreters. When interpreters are needed at corps level to support intelligence functions on a permanent basis, augmentation must be provided by field army or higher echelon intelligence resources.

b. Communications. The interrogation section is equipped with field telephones for access to either the corps command communications system or the army area communications system to communicate with corps G2 and any outlying PW interrogation teams. Corps PW interrogation teams operating at division collecting points rely upon the division communications facilities. If radio communications

are required to enable operating interrogative elements to enter corps command nets on a temporary basis, then arrangements must be made with the corps Signal Officer.

9-10. Order of Battle Section

The functions and duties of the OB section are similar to those described for the order of battle section of division MI detachments, except that corps OB interests are broader in scope and more detailed. The OB section of the corps MI detachment is slightly larger than its divisional equivalent and capable of providing limited special OB studies within the scope of the corps order of battle mission (see FM 30-5).

9-11. Technical Intelligence Section

a. The duties and functions of the corps technical intelligence section are similar to those of the technical intelligence team of the army headquarters support section (para 3-19*d*). Personnel of this team augment organic technical intelligence personnel of the corps G2 section. They are staff coordinating personnel and are not normally employed in an operational role.

b. The technical intelligence section assists the corps G2 in coordinating activities of technical intelligence collection elements operating in the corps area of responsibility. It also maintains close coordination with the military intelligence company, technical intelligence, of the field army MI battalion (ch 7).

9-12. Counterintelligence Section

a. General. Corps level counterintelligence functions do not normally encompass an area-type mission. The corps MI detachment counterintelligence section confines its activities to providing corps headquarters security coverage and maintains liaison with army and division level counterintelligence section elements. The corps G2 section contains an organic counterintelligence element although selected personnel of the CI section may be employed to augment the staff counterintelligence effort. Additionally, an operational team may be formed from the MI detachment counterintelligence section to provide the corps G2 section with a readily available operational field element which can be dispatched any-

where in the corps area of responsibility on special corps counterintelligence missions.

b. Location. The counterintelligence section normally operates from the counterintelligence branch of the corps G2 section.

c. Communications. The counterintelligence section has vehicle-mounted radio equipment which provides a limited internal radio net for counterintelligence operational activities. The section must rely on the corps communication system for additional communications.

9-13. Imagery Interpretation Section

a. General.

(1) The imagery interpretation section provides the corps with support in the fields of photographic, infrared, and radar imagery interpretation. It is primarily employed in direct support of the corps headquarters and corps artillery whereas the imagery interpretation effort of the corps aerial surveillance company is directed towards the requirements of the divisions comprising the corps command (FM 30-20). All activities of the corps MI detachment imagery interpretation section and the aerial surveillance company are coordinated and controlled by the G2 air of the organic corps G2 section and are mutually supporting.

(2) The imagery interpretation section is provided two tactical imagery interpretation facilities (TIIF) and one mobile imagery reproduction facility plus associated communications and power generator equipment in its equipment authorization inventory. The section will not normally be involved with ground sensor terminals (GST). GST, with associated TIIF to support their employment, are organic to the corps aerial surveillance company and are normally deployed to forward areas in support of committed divisions.

b. Employment

(1) The employment of the corps imagery interpretation section, as in the case

of its division equivalent, is oriented around its TIIF and ancillary equipment. TIIF are deployed by the corps G2 air to meet operational requirements of the corps headquarters. Usually, one TIIF is emplaced in the vicinity of the corps G2 air section operating at the corps tactical operations center. The second TIIF is collocated with corps artillery headquarters or at the alternate TOC. The mobile imagery reproduction facility is located to best provide reproduction support to both TIIF.

(2) The two TIIF of the MI detachment imagery interpretation section usually receive the bulk of their imagery from the USAF through the Military Intelligence Battalion, Aerial Reconnaissance Support. The section provides the detailed imagery interpretation effort needed in long-range corps tactical planning and in target acquisition activities of the corps artillery. Under the direction of the corps G2 air, the imagery interpretation section may also provide temporary augmentation support in detailed imagery interpretation to subordinate divisions when imagery requirements of the latter exceed their internal capabilities.

c. Communications. The imagery interpretation section uses the Radio Teletypewriter (RATT) equipment associated with each TIIF for the communications necessary in its operational activities. This equipment provides the corps G2 air with an operational net which links him with the two corps TIIF installations, the aerial surveillance company, and subordinate division G2 air/imagery interpretation elements. The section also uses organic field telephones to connect into the corps communications system.

9-14. MIO Support to Independent Corps

a. An independent corps may be established as the major Army component of joint or combined operations, or for special tactical employment such as stability operations. Under MI doctrine, independent corps forces are provided intelligence support based on the intelli-

gence requirements of the command in the accomplishment of its mission.

b. MI support to independent corps may range from an augmented corps MI detachment to an MI battalion, field army, depending solely on the intelligence needs of the command. Independent corps operations of a short

term one-mission duration are supported by MI assets of field army or theater resources. Longer range independent corps operations are supported from CONUS intelligence assets (ch 1). MI support for independent corps and smaller elements participating in stability operations is discussed in detail in FM 30-31.

CHAPTER 10

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT SEPARATE BRIGADE OR ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Section I. GENERAL

10-1. Mission

The military intelligence detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment (TOE 30-14), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and counterintelligence functions which require the employment of special skills and/or the utilization of foreign languages in support of a separate brigade (infantry, mechanized infantry, or airborne) or an armored cavalry regiment.

10-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment, is organic to the MI Battalion, Field Army, and is attached to the brigade or regiment which it supports. The basis of allocation is one detachment per separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment within the field army. Figure 10-1 is an organization chart of the MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment.

b. MI detachments in support of all types

of brigades and armored cavalry regiments are identical in personnel strengths and equipment authorizations. Each provide four basic types of intelligence support services—order of battle, PW interrogation, imagery interpretation, and counterintelligence. General concepts of employment are similar to all separate brigades and armored cavalry regiments.

10-3. Capabilities

The MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment—

a. Assists the intelligence officer, S2, of a separate brigade or an armored cavalry regiment in the specialized fields of order of battle, imagery interpretation, interrogation of prisoners of war, document translation, and counterintelligence.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Lands by parachute or aircraft when in support of a separate airborne brigade.

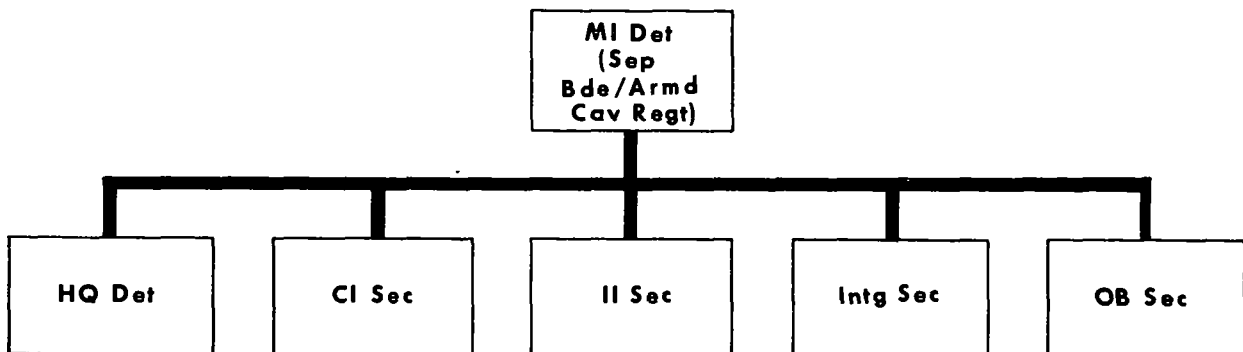


Figure 10-1. Military intelligence detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment.

10-4. Mobility

The detachment is 100 percent mobile. The

same operational principles described for the divisional MI detachment apply (ch 8).

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

10-5. General

In accordance with MI operational procedures, the same principles regarding attachment, support, command, control, and employment as those prescribed for the divisional MI detachments apply to separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment MI detachments. The major distinguishing feature between the two types of detachments is that the latter type detachment is approximately half as large in personnel strength and equipment authorization. This chapter will be limited to the slight variances in employment of the military intelligence specialists of the MI detachment at brigade or armored cavalry regiments.

10-6. Military Intelligence Support

a. General. The small size of the separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment MI detachment restricts its operational capability to support subordinate tactical elements of the separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment. It is integrated into the organic S2 section (see TOE 7-102, TOE 17-102, TOE 37-102, and TOE 57-102) and operates from the S2 section on a permanent basis. Functions of the headquarters detachment and the detachment commander as outlined for divisional MI detachments apply.

b. Order of Battle. The order of battle specialists are employed by the separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment S2 in the same manner as divisional MI detachment order of battle personnel.

c. PW Interrogation. PW interrogation personnel are used to interrogate prisoners of war captured by the supported unit, and to provide limited document translation and interpreter functions. They are usually placed in support of subordinate battalions or squadrons to provide the supported unit with immediate-type tactical interrogations.

d. Imagery Interpretation. Imagery interpretation personnel are employed in a manner similar to their divisional equivalents. They are provided one TIIF with associated equipment which is normally located in the vicinity of the brigade headquarters. The S2 air provides staff supervision of the imagery interpretation effort.

e. Counterintelligence. Counterintelligence personnel are employed by the S2 to provide counterintelligence services to the command. They usually operate from the S2 section headquarters.

f. Communications. Each operational element of separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment MI detachments is equipped with vehicle-mounted radios and with field telephones for connection into the supported unit's communications system. The detachments rely on the supported unit to provide additional communication support when required.

g. Independent Operations. Whenever a separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment is employed as an independent force in stability or other types of operations, the same principles of MI support applicable to independent division-size operations apply (para 8-13).

APPENDIX A

REFERENCES

JCS Pub 1	Dictionary of U.S. Military Terms for Joint Usage.
JCS Pub 2	Unified Action Armed Forces (UNAAF).
AR 220-58	Organization and Training for Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) Operations.
AR 310-31	Organization and Equipment Authorization Tables, Tables of Organization and Equipment.
AR 320-5	Dictionary of United States Army Terms.
AR 320-50	Authorized Abbreviations and Brevity Codes.
AR 360-65	Establishment and Conduct of Field Press Censorship in Combat Areas.
AR 380-series	Military Security.
AR 381-series	Military Intelligence.
AR 604-series	Personnel Security Clearance.
(O) AR 614-31	Assignment and Travel Restrictions.
FM 3-10	Employment of Chemical and Biological Agents.
(S) FM 3-10A	Employment of Biological Agents (U).
(C) FM 3-10B	Employment of Chemical Agents (U).
FM 3-12	Operational Aspects of Radiological Defense.
FM 5-30	Engineer Intelligence.
FM 7-30	Infantry, Airborne, and Mechanized Division Brigades.
FM 19-40	Enemy Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees.
FM 20-33	Combat Flame Operations.
FM 21-5	Military Training Management.
FM 21-40	Chemical, Biological, and Nuclear Defense.
FM 21-41	Soldier's Handbook for Defense Against Chemical and Biological Operations and Nuclear Warfare.
FM 21-48	Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) and Nuclear Defense Training Exercises.
FM 24-1	Tactical Communications Doctrine.
FM 30-series	Military Intelligence.
FM 31-22	U.S. Army Counterinsurgency Forces.
(S) FM 32-10	U.S. Army Security Agency in Support of a Field Army (U).
FM 33-1	Psychological Operations—U.S. Army Doctrine.
FM 33-5	Psychological Operations—Techniques and Procedures.
FM 41-5	Joint Manual for Civil Affairs.
FM 41-10	Civil Affairs Operations.
FM 45-20	Civil Censorship.
FM 54-8	The Administrative Support, Theater Army (TASTA-70).
(Test)	
FM 61-100	The Division.
FM 100-series	Field Service Regulations.

FM 101-series
FM 101-40

TM 3-210

TM 3-215

TM 3-216

TM 3-220

TM 30-series

TOE 30-series

ATP 30-series

Applicable STANAG

No. 2022

No. 2076

No. 2084

No. 2098

No. 2103

No. 2104

Staff Officers Field Manuals.

Armed Forces Doctrine for Chemical and Biological Weapons Employment and Defense.

Fallout Prediction.

Military Chemistry and Chemical Agents.

Military Biology and Biological Agents.

Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) Decontamination.

Military Intelligence.

Military Intelligence.

Military Intelligence.

Intelligence Reports.

Methods of Enemy Army Forces Strength Computation.

Handling and Reporting of Captured Enemy Documents and Equipment.

Intelligence Annex to Operations Orders.

Reporting Nuclear Detonations, Radioactive Fallout and Biological and Chemical Attacks.

Friendly Nuclear Strike Warning to Armed Forces Operating on Land.

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